

In Foreign Stores  
Monsieur, Madame, Sit Down  
Le Soda American  
A Harvard Shopper

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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There is something "new under the sun," for American owners of big stores, in the big Paris Magasins and other imitations of the real American department store.

You see a deep-chested French peasant or city charretier driving his powerful draft horses harnessed tandem, four, five, six, in a row, cracking his long whip, wearing velvet trousers, bright blue, nearly a yard wide at the knees, fitting tightly at the ankle.

That would be interesting to take home, for riding or bicycling.

The magazine floor walker tells you "department of workmen's clothes" and the chief de rayon, head of that department, hands you number 98, saying with a bow, *Amenez, monsieur et madame*. Nobody ever says just "sit down" in France.

You sit clutching your number until some "sales person," as they say in "Dear Old America," is ready to wait on you; nobody there how long you wait, the French are a logical people. The chief de rayon, between handing out tickets, says: "You see, monsieur, the goods that you will buy yield small profit, and clients buying workmen's clothes are not in a hurry; in fact, it amuses them to wait and watch others. Thus our employees are busy every minute of the day, a minimum number, they do not waste their time and our money waiting for clients to arrive. You will agree that it is better for the client, whose time is less valuable, to sit with his number and wait for a salesman to be at liberty."

Imagine the emotion of a client, entering one big store in New York, and being told, "Sit down, mister and madame, and answer when this number is called."

Many things in Paris surprise by their strangeness, beauty or horror—the Cluny Museum, the Saint Chapelle, the morgue containing bodies found drifting in the river. Nothing surprises Americans more than Paris department stores. The shall read a description by a young American, from Harvard, twenty-one years old, height six feet, four, a curiosity in himself in Paris, some day he may, and should be, writing this column. Here are the extracts from the Harvard man's letter about buying an ice cream soda in Paris:

"I should have known better; but experience has taught me nothing, I might have had more sense had I been in good spirits, but I was not myself. I had been in 'Le Grand Magasin' for two hours looking for Des Diquies 'Fate Waller'. Cleopatra behind the counter had received me coldly; so after fruitless search among hostile records, I wandered off dispirited down an aisle. And that is how it came."

"The words 'La Ice Cream Soda American' stared at me as I rounded a corner; a troubled yearning entered my soul; shrimpers danced before my eyes of countless fragrant drug stores, manned by solicitous clerks skillfully concocting medicinal drinks, adding scoops of cracked ice, 'scoops' of lemonade."

"I almost ran up to the counter; then stood, my face working while I struggled to assemble French words into a coherent sentence. Even then it was not too late, I could see that the girl confronting me was not to be trifled with. She had a resolute face, besides the usual shape was draped in a black uniform, standing behind a counter that was forbidding. For a moment I thought of flight, but just as I was turning to flee, the girl asked me to make my wants known."

"Je veux un soda, chocolat, avec du la glace vanille." I took nearly all my strength, and was hoping that I wouldn't have to repeat it more than three times. The resolute girl merely nodded towards the cashier's booth, she repeated the end once or twice, with just a little condescension, until I got the idea. I blushed, foolishly, happily, and bought a two-franc ticket, returned, repeated my demand twice over, adding a still or two each time.

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# THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Saturday fair and warmer; gusts variable winds.  
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Judith Allen  
Walks Out on  
Jack Doyle

Once again disappointed in love is this former Greater Boston beauty, Judith Allen of the movies, who has just walked out on her second husband, pugilist-night club singer Jack Doyle. Wrestler Gus Sonnenberg was Judith's first marital bad guess.

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# BEANO BARED; COUNCIL ROBE ON

## WART CALLED TO EXPOSE NAMES OF HONOR-UPS

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August 1 have been on a temporary leave, Fitzgerald having refused to renew the annual permit pending police inquiry.

The owner of the property is listed as Minnie Parson and she and officials of the Society have been invited to appear before Fitzgerald Monday for a hearing if they wish to fight.

Today's council session is the result of Councilor Robert Gardiner, Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, bringing the Beano racket into the open, and in his order for an investigation he calls for the names of all persons operating Beano and similar games, even to the names of "all partners."

These names are not difficult to ascertain, however. They are known universally, although the names of the actual racketeers behind most of the Beano games are supposed to be a deep, dark secret.

The names are known to this newspaper, they are known to the police, who have presented to the licensing commission against these "names" being heard further by Beano-keepers, and they are known in other quarters.

Frankly, it is charged, the failure of the licensing authorities to live up to the law and refuse to issue police recommendations and disapprovals for "Beano" or "racket" Beano in Boston.

This year alone, in 15 outstanding places, police have disappeared operation of 15 Beano places—and licensing disapproval has been refused to issue licenses to the same operators in other locations, it is alleged.

**PAYED PAYROLLS**

The Beano operators, explaining the small sums clipped off for the charity sponsor necessary to obtain an operation license, declare that most of the money taken in at the games goes for prizes and expenses, including payroll.

They do not explain, however, that many of these payrolls are heavily padded with straw names, one Beano party including on its payroll the names of six brothers of the operator, the wife of one of the owners and also a sister.

Police Commissioner Mcweeney said today he has not yet received word from either Acting Mayor John L. Fitzgerald or City Councilman Wilson relative to the Beano investigation.

Another police official, discussing the Beano situation, said that while the police register approval or disapproval of applications to run such games, the only police function thereafter is to see that order is kept.

The only records kept at police headquarters concerning the games are with reference to petitions recommended by police.

Until recently, when it was decided that police headquarters was being "cutters" with City Hall licenses received, complete records of license approved and disapproved by police were kept.

Commissioner Mcweeney, however, altered the record-keeping situation considerably when he decided to keep in his office only records of disapproved places.

Reports have reached police functions to show, the official said, that as much as \$1000 has been paid for a single Beano concession, although police claim no formal complaint of such chicanery has ever been filed.

There have been complaints also

that Japanese-manufactured articles were being given as prizes in violation of the law that requires such prizes to be of American make.

A number pool king, recently indicted by the federal grand jury for his part in the distribution of sweepstakes tickets through the mails, is the dominating partner in one of the largest Beano games in the city, the Boston Evening American has learned.

The Evening American has also learned that the police captain in one outlying division, closed, a Beano establishment in his precinct because of the racket aura surrounding it—and within 10 days the place had been re-opened and re-opened without his approval.

Another police captain recommended that a Beano establishment in his district be closed, but it is still operating, despite his protests—and charity is still getting out of the office of the profits to cover the law.

And here is the part of the law which gives the police a chance to operate openly—and to enforce it. Nothing in this chapter shall authorize the prosecution, arrest or conviction of any person for conducting or promoting, or for allowing to be conducted or promoted, a Beano game, commonly called whist or bridge or any other game, or substantially the same game under another name, in connection with which prizes are offered to be won by chance; provided, that the proceeds of the charges for admission to, and participation in, such game are donated solely to charitable, civic, educational, fraternal or religious purposes; and provided, further, that said game called Beano, or substantially the same game under another name, is conducted under a license hereby authorized to be granted by the mayor of the city or of any district or town in which such game is to be conducted, and upon such terms and conditions as the mayor or selectmen may prescribe.

**HUGE BOSTON PROFITS**

According to police, the following are facts in Boston:

812 Beano places downtown last in \$2,000 weekly, and 99 per cent of that is profit.

One Beano place downtown is operated by two confidence men.

Nearly all places operating rack card prizes.

The weekly maximum given to charity is about \$300.

Three confidence men are so active in the profit here that they are attempting to enter into the Beano racket but have been warned away.

Licensees coming out of City Hall are all rubber stamped—and are not considered.

Despite the contention of police that their reports against certain racketeers and establishments had been ignored, City Councilman Wilson and City Councilman Mcweeney, demanded today establishment of a police "Beano squad" by Police Commissioner Mcweeney.

According to Councilor Brockton, mere watching of the places operating in Boston would curb the racketeering, although police claim the matter goes much deeper than that.

Meanwhile, today it was reported

## Here's Chance to Vote in Straw Poll

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER

MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Sr. Governor Louis J. Brann

FOR GOVERNOR

Lewis O. Barrows F. Harold Dubord

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR

GOVERNOR

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

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MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Governor James M. Curley

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis Charles F. Hurley

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR

GOVERNOR

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

## Straw Vote Trend

### New Gains Made By G. O. P. Men

**MASSACHUSETTS**

More gains were registered by Republican candidates for United States senator and for governor during the 24th day of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw ballot in Massachusetts.

In the towns of Rockland, Abington and Stoughton, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican candidate for the Senate, was given the nod over Governor Curley, the Democrat, and John W. Haigis, Republican candidate for governor, won over State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

At the end of the 24th day, and with mail votes included, the standing is:

For United States Senator: Lodge 3548 Curley 3318

For Governor: Haigis 3509 Hurley 3179

The town of Rockland gave 41 votes to Lodge, 28 to Curley, 35 to Haigis and 25 to Hurley. Abington, returned 43 for Lodge, 14 for Curley, 40 for Haigis and 13 for Hurley. Stoughton voted 44 for Lodge, 31 for Curley, 44 for Haigis and 33 for Hurley.

Stentiment is being sounded out today by the straw ballot cast in the city of Boston.

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**MAINE**

Again on the 24th day of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw ballot, Republican candidates for United States senator and for governor piled up gains in the Maine race.

Thus far the standing in the Maine races, with mail votes included, shows:

For United States Senator: White 3348 Brann 3323

For Governor: Barrows 4111 Dubord 3184

In Framingham, White was given 47 votes, Brann 12, Barrows 51 and Dubord 8. Rumford returned 44 for White, 33 for Brann, 39 for Barrows and 46 for Dubord, while Wilton balloted 57 for White, 27 for Brann, 62 for Barrows for Barrows and 22 for Dubord.

The straw ballot cast today is in Lawrence Falls, Cushing and Bethel.

## Charity's Beano 'Cut' Is Small

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The wide scope of the anti-gambling drive being conducted in Greater Boston by United States inspectors and federal agents was outlined today by United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford and Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Brennan.

"Particular attention," Ford said, "is being drawn to all suspected violations of the postal regulations by sweepstakes promoters and federal agents are looking for evidence of the postal regulations and the federal statutes governing interstate commerce."

Here's one of the proceeds of which were to go to a veterans' fund.

Prizes ..... \$14.00  
Rent ..... 15.00  
Lights ..... 2.10  
License ..... 3.00  
Beano ..... 1.14  
Chairs ..... 1.15

Total expense ..... \$108.49  
Total receipts ..... \$119.00  
To charity ..... \$10.51

**CHARITY "D"**

Gifts ..... \$75.00  
Hall ..... 10.00  
Rent ..... 10.00  
License ..... 2.00

Total expense ..... \$97.00  
Total receipts ..... \$119.00  
To charity ..... \$22.00

**CHARITY "E"**

Gifts ..... \$500.00  
Hall ..... 50.00  
Rent ..... 50.00  
License ..... 2.00

Total expense ..... \$602.00  
Total receipts ..... \$619.00  
To charity ..... \$17.00

**CHARITY "F"**

Prizes ..... \$725.00  
Hall ..... 50.00  
Rent ..... 50.00  
License ..... 2.00

Total expense ..... \$827.00  
Total receipts ..... \$849.00  
To charity ..... \$22.00

**CHARITY "G"**

Prizes ..... \$55.00  
Rent ..... 5.00  
Lights ..... 2.50  
License ..... 3.00  
Miscellaneous ..... 5.00

Total expense ..... \$70.50  
Total receipts ..... \$119.00  
To charity ..... \$48.50

**CHARITY "H"**

Prizes ..... \$725.00  
Hall ..... 50.00  
Rent ..... 50.00  
License ..... 2.00

Total expense ..... \$827.00  
Total receipts ..... \$849.00  
To charity ..... \$22.00

**CHARITY "I"**

Prizes ..... \$55.00  
Rent ..... 5.00  
Lights ..... 2.50  
License ..... 3.00  
Miscellaneous ..... 5.00

Total expense ..... \$70.50  
Total receipts ..... \$119.00  
To charity ..... \$48.50

**CHARITY "J"**

Prizes ..... \$725.00  
Hall ..... 50.00  
Rent ..... 50.00  
License ..... 2.00

Total expense ..... \$827.00  
Total receipts ..... \$849.00  
To charity ..... \$22.00

**CHARITY "K"**

Prizes ..... \$55.00  
Rent ..... 5.00  
Lights ..... 2.50  
License ..... 3.00  
Miscellaneous ..... 5.00

Total expense ..... \$70.50  
Total receipts ..... \$119.00  
To charity ..... \$48.50

## 3 BLACK LEGION MEN GUILTY

Detroit, Aug. 7 (AP)—Three of six men charged at the first Black Legion trial with kidnaping and flooding a fellow member were convicted today by Judge Joseph A. Moynihan of late imprisonment.

The other three were acquitted.

Convicted were Thomas F. Canfield, 34, last; Earl August and Frederick A. Gully.

The state attorney general, in pronouncing the reduced charges on which the men were convicted, provided for a fine of \$100 or five years in prison or both.

Acquitted was Charles D. Kling, former wife trader of a Michigan source. William Robinson, who admitted he was a bridge keeper in the Black Legion, and Harold Lawrence, a steel worker and cult official.

—WTE AMERICAN.

**Housing Job Opens**

Expected to be completed in one year, work on the Old Harbor Village housing project in South Boston started on its second day today. It is expected that 700 men will be giving employment before the project is completed.

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# Hi, Beautiful!



## Her Secret

June Lang, beautiful blonde actress, chosen by Albert Stewart, sculptor, as having the most representative figure of modern young womanhood. Her intimate story and beauty secrets will appear in the Boston Evening American, starting next Monday. In this series Miss Lang will reveal details of her own beauty regime, and will tell other women how to become lovely. Beauty, she says, doesn't just happen—you have to work for it. Begin the series Monday in Boston Evening American.

(Offered from International News Photograph Service)

## 'WILL' Of Col. Green BARED

### ALL TO MOTHER AND SISTER

Port Henry, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—A 180-word document designated as "the last will and testament" of Colonel Edward H. R. Green, was made public here today—the latest development in what may become a court battle between the colonel's sister and widow for his \$80,000,000 estate.

The instrument was written March 28, 1908, nine years before the colonel married the woman who survives as his widow. He died June 8, at Lake Placid.

The "will" bequeathed all the colony property to his mother, the fabulously wealthy "railroad queen" Hetty Green, who has since died, and his sister, now Mrs. Matthew Alexander Wilks of New York, and named them executrices.

### All to Kin

The text of the document: "I, Edward H. R. Green, of Torrell, state of Texas, being of sound and disposing mind and memory and considering the uncertainty of this life do make, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament as follows:

"First, after my lawful debts are paid, I give, bequeath and devise to my mother, Hetty H. R. Green, of Bellows Falls, Vt., all of my estate, both real and personal, and should she not be living at the time of my death, then I give, bequeath and devise all my estate, both real and personal, to my sister, Hetty Sylvia H. R. Green, of Bellows Falls, Vt.

"I hereby appoint my mother, Hetty H. R. Green, my sister, Hetty Sylvia H. R. Green, without bond, to be executrices of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, in witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal the 28th day of March, the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred eight."

(Signed) EDWARD H. R. GREEN

"Witness: "K. J. Gannon, Dallas, Texas, "K. M. Reardon, Dallas, Texas, "A. V. Lane, Dallas, Texas."

### Widow's Chance

The typewritten document was filed for probate in surrogate's court here last Saturday. In discussing the text, the surrogate's office announced that "citation and notification of probate" hearing September 8 was sent only to the widow, Mrs. Mabel H. Green, of Randolph, Mass. Darnmouth, Mass.

This means, the court said, that she will have an opportunity to be represented at the hearing.

## Guard Protects Audrey



Audrey Upham, 9, at home after seven years, gets an affectionate welcome from a brother, Donald, 7½ years.

Warwick, R. I., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Catherine Crowley Upham, who last Sunday took her nine-year-old daughter, Audrey, from in front of her husband's home in Verdun, Canada, ending a seven-year search, today declared the planned to place a guard over her child.

Asked whether she feared legal action by her husband, Charles E. Upham, for kidnapping, the nature-haired mother smiled and said: "It might be kidnapping in Canada but I am in the United States now."

It was last Sunday that Mrs. Upham arrived in Verdun, Canada, and discovered her child playing outside the home of her husband. She hurriedly jumped into a waiting car with the child and sped home.

Should her husband attempt to come here and try to recover his child, Mrs. Upham declared, she can have him arrested by local police who hold warrants against Upham charging non-support of the child and contempt of court in connection with divorce proceedings.

But little Audrey today showed no signs of missing her father. Agreeing to pose for the Boston Evening American cameraman, the child said:

"The happiest girl in the world, I never, never want to leave my mama again."

The little girl found a suitable playmate in her seven and a half year old brother, Donald, who she said, her father told her was dead, as well as her mother.

It was December 8, 1929, that Mrs. Upham saw her daughter, two years old at the time, with her husband, Fred, and asked permission to take the child to visit his mother, Mrs. Florence Upham in Boston.



AUDREY UPHAM

## Sea Pirates Steal Costly Yacht in Gloucester

Gloucester, Aug. 7.—Ocean front pleasure struck at the exclusive Eastern Point Yacht Club today and escaped with the \$10,000 auxiliary yacht Faith, owned by Jacob D. Cox of Cleveland, O., and Magnolia.

The theft of the yacht was discovered by Thomas Kennedy, a sailor employed on the craft, when he appeared for his daily duties this morning.

According to police and coast guard officials Capt. John Johnson, in command of the yacht, left it shortly after midnight and went to his home. He said he had secured the yacht before leaving.

When the piracy was discovered, coast guard officials were notified, and a plane from the Salem station was ordered in search of the yacht.

Four coast guards, all armed, were placed aboard the plane. Another search was begun from the Dollyville Neck station.

The yacht is described as 55 feet long and painted black, with white trimmings. She was selected from a fleet of more than 150 expensive yachts moored in front of the Eastern Point Club.

—WIRE AMERICAN.

## State O. K.'s Mystic Bathing Resorts

Although pollution exists at a number of unpreserved "swimming holes" along the Mystic river, there is no danger in bathing at the established bathing places maintained by the metropolitan division along the stream, it was announced today.

Arthur D. Weston, chief engineer, speaking for the state department of public health, urged swimmers to bathe at these "authorized" points.

The places where pollution was found after analysis are near River street, Arlington; between High street and Cranford street in Medford, and in the Abington river, Winchester, above Mystic lakes.

—WIRE AMERICAN.

## Weymouth Bus Strikers Picketing

While 35 striking bus drivers of the Lowell Bus Lines, Inc., of Weymouth, continued their picketing today, John F. Lovell, president of the line, was reported planning a conference with Marshall Spear, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Lovell, through his attorney, steadfastly maintained he will not reimburse the discharged drivers.

## Modern Venus to Tell Secrets of Loveliness

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### Perfect Type

And June Lang ought to know, because she's the boy-er-old screen actress who has just been named by leading artists and sculptors as the personification of Miss 1936.

She's the "perfect modern type of girlish grace and beauty," so the critics agree.

But she says that she didn't just happen to achieve and show her ideal proportions and her sparkling health. She has a beauty formula, all of her own devising.

It has been her closely guarded secret—but now she is going to share it with readers of the Boston Evening American.

### Start Monday

She will tell you how she preserves the rose-leaf texture of her complexion. She will tell you how she cares for her teeth and hair and nails.

She will explain how she keeps her figure perfectly balanced between thinness and plumpness. You'll be hearing a lot about June Lang in weeks and months to come.

Albert Stewart, New York sculptor, has selected her to pose as a



EDNA A. J. WILMA B. SARAH C. HELEN D. MORLOCK

Lowell, Mich., Aug. 7 (AP)—The Morlock quadruplets dopt late this morning in their home in Lansing, but that is the privilege of budding theatrical stars, as they proved themselves to be in their professional debuts last night.

Because they are quadruplets, the collective hits of the annual Lowell Showboat program, not only because they are quadruplets but because of their remarkable stage presence, their excellent childish voices, and the police with which they sang their songs that constituted their act.

They exhibited not a sign of self-consciousness as their little blonde heads clustered around the microphone of the amplifying system.

They glided in the roar of applause from the crowd of 1,800, and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Morlock, for the automobile trip home—with a state police motorcycle escort.

The showboat program, a civic

## Woman Lost Off Boston-Yarmouth Ship Identified

A woman passenger who vanished mysteriously at sea from the Eastern Steamship liner Evangeline en route to Yarmouth, N. S., was identified today as Mary F. McGrogan, 56, of Cleveland, O.

Her sister, Mrs. Margaret McGuire, of Franconia, N. H., and W. H. Best of Federal street, met the Evangeline upon the ship's return this morning and identified Miss McGrogan's baggage.

Best, a lawyer, said he was a close friend of Miss McGrogan. Steamship officials said that Miss McGrogan boarded the Evangeline Wednesday night. She had been seen pacing the B-deck after the ship moved out into Boston harbor.

She was not missed until the Evangeline reached Yarmouth, N. S. Search of the woman's stateroom disclosed an envelope addressed to Mrs. McGuire, who opened it this morning and found her sister's bankbook and several dollars.

There was no note. Best said Miss McGrogan was a native Bostonian, but made her home in Cleveland with a brother. She left Cleveland last week and went to New York. She had been living at the Women's Club there.

Mrs. McGuire could find no nervous illness. "My sister had been very nervous," she said, "but we thought that might have been caused by a recent illness."

### Castaways Found

New London, Ct., Aug. 7 (INS)—Drifting out to sea, six miles south of Fishers Island, a 30-foot motor cruiser with two aboard, was found today by a Coast Guard patrol boat after an all-night search.

The quadruplets, on the foredeck, received their first applause as the boat came in sight around a bend. They were sitting identically in yellow, high-waisted dresses with black ribbon sashes, yellow hair-ribbons, white slippers and hair-socks.

When the parents were introduced from the platform, Mrs. Morlock explained that the children, Edna A., Wilma B., Sarah C. and Helen D., were not being groomed for the stage. They will decide on their own careers, she said, when they are old enough.

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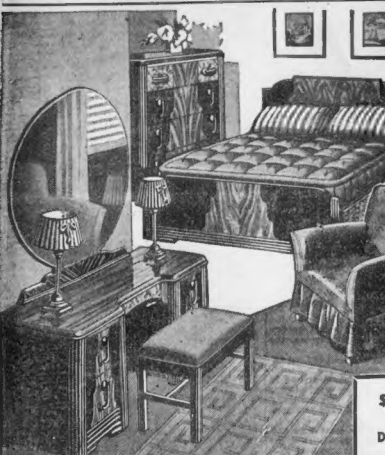
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## Red Ship, Destroyer Battle

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extreme gravity in the Reich, the Spanish civil war was the subject of long conferences between Chancellor Hitler and his subordinates. The next press conference openly accused the Soviets with actively participating in "the Bolshevization" of Spain.

Full page headlines announced, "Soviet volunteers are en route to Spain."

The press pictured Soviet agents as forerunners of such acts as the killing of Germans, the burning of churches and the violating of graves and cures in Spain.

The publication Nachrichten also showed, "If the Madrid and Barcelona governments were no longer able to preserve order, the question to be decided was not that of collective neutrality but 'collective action' for protection against the terror of Bolshevism."

## Germany, Italy Propose Army

London, Aug. 7.—Germany and Italy today proposed formation of an international army to safeguard foreign lives and property in Spain.

Through diplomatic channels, Germany and Italy suggested that Britain and France to protect their respective interests and the lives of their nationals.

Such action would be almost certainly successful.

The League of Nations sent an international army to the Basque Valley to preserve order during the political crisis which returned that area to Germany in January of last year.

But the nations of Europe have never before refused to consider military collaboration of such concrete military collaboration to offer the menace arising from a friendly country's civil war.

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## Mussolini Strives To Block Reds

Rome, Aug. 7. (NS)—"Stop Bolshevism" openly became the slogan of Premier Benito Mussolini's foreign policy as he bent every effort today to break up a possible union front against "fascism" from the Red forces of Spain, France, and Russia.

Authoritative diplomatic quarters said that Italy has effectively asserted leadership in Europe's struggle to block the advance of the enemy of Italy, Germany, Austria, and other European nations.

Mussolini has done so, it was declared, by pointing out the difficulties involved in an all-out military program towards Spain, and by virtually refusing to participate in any accord to that and other nations.

## French See German Help

Paris, Aug. 7. (AP)—Germany was accused today by the Leftist French press of aiding Spanish rebels with planes, munitions and men.

These charges and reported German demands for "reparation" of the alleged killing of four French soldiers by Spanish Liberals quickened French fears of possible German aid to the projected international neutrality agreement.

## French Ship Unseen

The German ship Uranus was reported by the newspaper L'Ouvre to have left Hamburg July 31 with 28 bombing planes, munitions, staff pilots and military officers.

MEANT FOR REBELS

The planes, arms and men were reported for the Spanish rebel forces, the newspaper reported the British Foreign Office had learned.

## Woman Guilty in Wreck Death Plot

Milton, Fla., Aug. 7. (AP)—Mary Vann, 40, was convicted today of being "in conspiracy to commit murder" in helping to wreck a railroad train on which her 60-year-old husband was engineer.

## Two Jews Slain

Jerusalem, Aug. 7. (NS)—Two Jews were killed and one wounded today as attacks on Jewish settlements and embassies were resumed after several quiet days.

## Red Ship, Destroyer Battle

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another government ship disappeared to the east.

More than 30 wounded but no deaths were reported in Algiers, a rebel stronghold near Gibraltar.

Rightist battles mounted at Punta Canero near Tarifa and at Guejara Bay near Algeiras were struck by government shells.

The gunboat Dala replied to Loyalist guns until it caught fire and burned fiercely in the harbor near Algeiras.

Quantities of cork on the wharf blazed under a strong wind which threatened to carry the fire to other shipping.

Thousands of residents in Gibraltar watched the fighting from the shore.

In the midst of the bombardment the claims it slowed down after coming under a heavy burst of shot from the shore.

## Rebels Beat Back Reds Near Madrid

Madrid, Aug. 7. (NS)—Under the machine-gun fire and shelling of quick-moving rebel forces, the Loyalist army at headquarters in Madrid fell back from two positions on the northern front today.

Confirming the retreat, the government explained it was for "strategic reasons."

Most of the "Loyalist" troops of the ferocious three-day battle were lost as the struggle raged today.

Rebel military units, however, from the town of San Rafael, behind El Escorial, occupied the town.

Loyalists also withdrew some distance from the Sierra Sierra Pasa, farther east.

Casas remain in the hands of the rebels, according to the communications between the town of Burgos, the insurgents "routed a Red force" and occupied the northern towns of Orduna and Villanueva.

The Loyalist governor of Badajoz informed Madrid today that Loyalists had captured the main guard barracks at Cumbres Mayores in the Sierra de Huelva, and all the civil guards at Badajoz were dispersed.

## Today -- By Arthur Brisbane

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resulted girl looked hurt, snatched the ice cream away as if it were her pet chihuahua that had been surreptitiously stolen. The large man in black projected himself forward and demanded to know what it was. He was writing down the name of the girl who had stolen the ice cream. He was writing down the name of the girl who had stolen the ice cream.

## Report Eskimos Face Starvation

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 7. (AP)—Reports that Eskimos were facing starvation in the northern Alaska Territory today in a rush order for relief.

Acting Territorial Governor E. Griffin wireless office today that the Eskimos were facing starvation in the northern Alaska Territory today in a rush order for relief.

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## Flaherty Bailed In Bride's Death

His case continued until August 24. Reserve Officer Matthew Flaherty of the Metropolitan police was at liberty in \$5000 today while funeral arrangements for his bride, whom he is charged with shooting in mistake for a burglar, have been completed for tomorrow.

## Marion Davies Starts Vacation

New York, Aug. 7 (U.S.)—That simple of California sensation which has been lighting up Manhattan these days was brought here by Marion Davies, the blonde and lovely star who is finally leaving a year of hard work behind her to take a European vacation, well earned after a series of hits culminating in the completion of "Cabin in the Sky" and "The Sign of the Cross" in Marion's annual tour to the numberless fans who

wrote her asking her to make a musical comedy picture which would let them see her as they like her. There is no doubt her work as a comedienne has endeared her to the movie-going millions whose support makes such succeeding starring vehicle a greater triumph than the last.

This picture, returned to perfection by Orry-Kelly, is based on H. C. Wiler's exceedingly funny yarn of a few years ago about a

## Back Bay Man, 85, Put on Danger List

Because of his advanced age, the name of Herbert Nash, 85, resident of a Back Bay hotel, has been placed on the danger list at Deaconess Hospital, Brookline.

On the 10th, the report of the Rocky Point Shore Dinners will be given. The Rocky Point Shore Dinners will be given on the 10th. The Rocky Point Shore Dinners will be given on the 10th.

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## YOUNG BIRDMEN FETTERED, LEAVE FOR HOMES

With the best wishes of Bostonians of this newspaper and representative of the national office of the Junior Birdmen of America visiting in their year, 17 young men, America's most expert model plane builders and flyers, are leaving for their homes in the four corners of the nation yesterday following four days of activity here.

The concluding ceremony was an informal luncheon in the main dining room of Hotel Statler given by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser at which all the youths and especially Frank Kiewit, Detroit, the new champion, were congratulated on the showing they made in the national contest at Franklin Field.

Informalities at the luncheon were in accordance with the wishes of the champion model plane builders. They were limited to brief remarks in which the boys told that Boston had been happy to serve as their host and was hopeful that they would be successful in attending the next national model plane competition.

**LAUD ENTERTAINMENT**  
Lawrence Shaw, national director of the organization, declared the Boston contest and program for entertainment of the 17 champions were among the most successful ever held.

This was attributed to the co-operation of city, aviation, army, navy, theatrical and other representatives.

Return to their owners of several gliders, stick models and cabin models which had flown right in Tuesday's flying competition was one of the extra thrills provided for the champions. Doug was Krus, Seattle, is to receive his cabin plans by mail. It was for the yard of C. R. Lester, 31 Radcliffe street, Dorchester field, Lester got in touch with the boys.

Hotel Statler and Los Angeles, to receive his winner. Tom Engelman, Los Angeles, is to receive his winner. mail. It was left on the field and returned to wing headquarters.

**AERO CLUB AWARDS**  
Frank A. Barrett, Jr., Brighton, New England's champion, who came in third in the national tour cabin models but these have not been recovered. Others belonging to different champions are also missing.

Finders should notify Birdmen headquarters, Liberty 4000.

"I'm just beginning to realize that I won," laughed Kiewit as he received the last hearty slap on the back and submitted to last photograph. This showed him receiving his first ticket from Detroit to Los Angeles for the flight by TWA air liner to Los Angeles in September, from Paul Bromley, district traffic agent for the Lindbergh Line.

One of the last honors bestowed upon the youths was the distribution of the 1936 awards of the Club of New England. Each youth received one of the divided awards bearing his name and the signature of Alan H. Andrews, president. The award called attention to the distinguished service the youths had given to model plane advancement.

**Imperato Puts Hat In Congress Ring**  
Announcing his candidacy for Congress from the eleven district, A. Daniel Imperato filed papers with the secretary of State. The district comprises Chelsea, ward 1 in Cambridge, and wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Boston. Imperato is an independent candidate.

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# FIRST NATIONAL STORES





# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

RACE WEEK  
Keeps All Busy  
At Marblehead

## Eastern Yacht Club Dance Features Race Week at Marblehead

By BETTY ALDEN

THERE ARE BETWEEN five and six hundred yachts gathered in Marblehead harbor for the race week regatta, and the sailors and sailorettes from every one of them kicked off their dungarees, combed the brine out of their hair, and climbed into formal togs last evening for the dinner dance at the Eastern Yacht Club.

And as if these were not enough to fill the dining rooms and even the verandas to overflowing, everyone brought their friends along. . . . Tables were set in the lobby and every other available corner and our only impression of the dancing room is of a huge crowd of dancers in the gayest of spirits. . . . not minding much that their toes were being stepped on and that filmy trains were being practically ripped into shreds. . . .



The girls who picked out their prettiest and favorite dresses did have a few moments of regret that they had not worn their next best. . . . but the clothes and everyone's gay holiday spirit really made the dance one of the outstanding of the summer season. . . .

One of the largest parties which dined at a horseshoe table inside the clubhouse had place cards set for any number of prominent young yachtsmen and their wives. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Jr. (Folly Cunningham), and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hovey (Anita Hinckley) of the Marblehead summer colony were in this group. . . . Both Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Hovey wore gowns of fine blue printed in attractive designs. . . . the Hoveys are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hovey, owners of the stately cup defender, Westmore, whose tall white mast towers above her smaller sisters as they ride at anchor this week in

REINETTE PLIMPTON Marblehead harbor. . . .

The Davises have just brought their yacht back from a visit in Buzzards Bay where they competed in the race week events off the Beverly Yacht Club. . . . Lincoln's sister, Emily, was at last evening's party, wearing a gown of white printed with a fine black flowered scroll. . . .

Quite a few of last year's debutantes were on hand, even though the North Shore is not their usual summer haunt. . . . Sally Souder and Reinette Plimpton were together with a stag line all their own and Freddie Sargent was in a foursome with Mary Hastings of Hingham and Buddy and Brownie Drinkwater. . . .

Elizabeth Marion of Concord and South Dartmouth was up from the South Shore to cast an experienced eye over the sailing results. . . . she sails the Marionette in Buzzards Bay. . . .

### Cohasset Set Well Represented

COHASSET'S JOLLY TARS had a long table together. . . . among them were Katie Johnson in a flowered linen with the briefest of white jackets. . . . Frankie McElwain in a turquoise flowered print with a matching moire jacket. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell of Hominy Point, Cohasset, and a number of others. . . .

Now that Mrs. Freddie Church, Jr., and Nancy Cochrane are among the leading candidates for the title of best dressed girl on the North Shore in the contest being run at the Casino, everyone notes their gowns with even greater interest. . . .

Last evening, Mrs. Church was in a gossamer sheer chiffon of palest gray with a bit of shirring across the front, a slim skirt flaring into a slight train and no back whatsoever. . . . Nancy's gown was of black taffeta splashed with rosy figures and she had a matching rose in her curls. . . .

The stag line found Nancy Leiter in her beautiful hyacinth blue gown with diamonds in her hair and jeweled bracelets, an alluring contrast to the efficient yachtswoman she has been all week, clad in her sneakers and shorts. . . . Nancy was hostess to about 20 of her friends at dinner. . . .

Some of those who drank a toast to her continued success as a sailorette were Marie Stevenson whose reddish curls were set off by a black taffeta gown. . . . Catherine Pentecost in a brownish flowered print which accented her deeply tanned arms and back. . . . and Marielene Heard in a diagonally striped taffeta of black and white. . . .

### James Cunningham Grays Entertain

THE MOB OF FRIENDS who had cocktails at the James Cunningham Grays before the dance had so much fun inventing alibis for not winning certain of the races during the week, that they almost forgot to adjourn to the Eastern for dinner. . . . their hostess finally walked out and left some of them still explaining this and that technicality of sailing which allowed some other boat to get the lead on them. . . . Mrs. Gray looked as tiny and pretty as ever in a black crepe satin gown with a cluster of lavender orchids. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge dined in a group with their debutante daughter, Breezy, and some of her friends. . . . Mrs. Coolidge wore a summery gown of pale pink and gray plaid and her daughter was in a square cut printed gown of light brown and white, with a velvet velvet cloak. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., were with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Soule and the Nelson Aldriches. . . . Mrs. Dane's turquoise chiffon flowing cape over white, attracted many an admiring glance and Mrs. Aldrich was clad in white satin, a full blousy tunic over satin pajamas, belted with black and silver laces. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Proctor, 3d and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson were other young marrieds there and still other dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thordike, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harris, Martha Ingalls, Deborah Bankhart, Janet Pierce, Mary Morrison, Eleanor Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Terry, the Paul Rusts, and countless others. . . .



MARION MCKEAN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service) GEORGE B. FOOTE

PERHAPS THE RECENT STORIES of vandals robbing small boats along the shore have frightened Marion McKean and George B. Foote for they brought everything but the "kitchen sink" in off their racing boat when they came in Wednesday evening. Marion's rough and ready sailing togs make her look quite different than she does when we usually see her in smart evening clothes, and she has a coarse net over her hair to keep it from blowing in her eyes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean of Beverly Farms and Mr. Foote is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Foote of Boston and Dublin, N. H.

### Society Notes

MISS ANTONIETTE DAVIS  
Miss Helena Shaper and Mrs.

Arthur Forness of Beverly are vacationing at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Virginia, where they will witness the August

golf championship tournament which starts next Monday. Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Pittsburgh, is also staying at the Homestead.

## Ruth Wood To Join Brides

IF THE WEATHER is fine this evening, Miss Ruth Goff Wood and Mr. Waldo Hawley Holcombe, who will be married tomorrow, will hold a unique sort of pre-nuptial party.

Usually the bridal party attends a dinner or dance after the rehearsal on the day before the wedding, but after the rehearsal this evening Miss Wood and Mr. Holcombe plan to take their attendants on an ocean sail, starting from Laysan Point, Rhode Island, where Mrs. Kenneth Foster Wood, mother of the bride, has a summer home.

Tomorrow's ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Arthur H. Bradford at the Wood's summer place on Laysan Point.

Mrs. John C. B. Washburn of East Greenwich, R. I., sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor, and the other bridesmaids are Mrs. Richard Thornton Fisher of Duxbury, the former Miss Mary Holcombe, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Dorothy Seaver of New Bedford, who is a sister of Mrs. John C. Rice of Marblehead; Mrs. Frank E. Quinn and Mrs. Roy L. Anthony, Jr., both of Providence.

Robert C. Holcombe of Cambridge, will act as his brother's best man and another brother, Richard M. Holcombe, also of Cambridge, will assume the duties of head usher. Other members of the bridesmaids will be H. Bradford Washburn, Roland W. Boyden, both of Cambridge, Matthew J. J. of New York, S. L. Jackson of Providence and Richard T. Fisher, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Miss Wood, who is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Foster Wood of Providence and Laysan Point, prepared for college at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and graduated from Smith College with the class of 1935. She made her debut in Providence in the 1930-31 season.

## Boudreau-Barton Ceremony Cambridge Girl to Wed

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH in Cambridge will be the setting for the quiet mid-summer wedding of Gertrude Eleanor Barton of Cambridge and Rene Pierre Boudreau of Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boudreau.

The ceremony, which takes place this evening, will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barton of Cambridge.

Marie Claire Barton, sister of the bride, and Alfred Billard, brother-in-law of the groom, will be the attendants.

Over her lace-trimmed gown of white satin the bride will wear a veil of tulle with a Juliet cap of matching lace. Her flowers will consist of a shower bouquet of white roses, valley lilies and gerberas. The bridesmaid is carrying a tallman rose with her fringed aquamarine chignon and matching hat.

Following a motor trip through New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau will make their home at Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge.

### Sherman-Kiley Ceremony Soon

GAY AND INTERESTING are the parties which are preceding the late August wedding of Gladys Kiley of Boston and Alton Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sherman of Medford.

Mildred Charles of Malden entertained at a buffet supper at her home, and Mrs. Charles Ritchie held a house party at a summer cottage on the court of her Commonwealth avenue home.

Guests at this affair were Mrs. Marion Fay, Frances Sweeney, Betty Rockwell, Elly Power, Helen Connell and Phyllis Geary.

Most intriguing of all are the arrangements for the garden party which Ethel Kiley is giving for her

sister on August 24 at her home in Milton.

The ceremony is slated for the last Saturday of this month and will be followed by a reception at the Philomathean chaise.

### Scituate Folk Plan Bridge

IT SEEMS TO BE cards and more cards in the Guild of the Inland Saviour set.

Mrs. Harry P. Cahill and Mrs. James P. O'Hare, summer residents of North Scituate are rallying the colonists about them. . . . all in preparation for the bridge which they are holding at the South Shore Country Club, a week from Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Hare, the executive chairman's daughter, is directing the college set of the report in doing his share by Mary enters the sophomore class at Trinity College in the fall. Before returning to Washington, the O'Hare household is going to be the setting for a very smart house party.

The bridge committee, which includes Mrs. James R. Everett, Mrs. Thomas R. Carver and Mrs. Frank Comerford, is laying with the idea of having a fashion show for added merriment. With no money intriguing fall styles being featured, the idea sounds like an excellent way of boosting ticket sales.

Other guild members serving on the committee are Mrs. Alexander Ellis, Mrs. Daniel Kelly, Mrs. Walter Donnelly and Mrs. Frederick Keyes.

Youngsters who will help with the sale are Mary Everett, Julie O'Brien, Arlene McCormack, Helen, and Marjorie Chmielinski, Anne Gormley, Alice Janien and Marion and Ruth Carroll.

## Books on Parade -- By Miles Alden

Western and detective stories abound in summertime. To live up to a rainy day take part porch rocker and equal parts of detective or Western story and your vacation won't drag. The better of these books recently received by this department include:

PAINTED POST LAW, by Tom Gunn; Julian Messner, Inc., New York, 32.

The author of *The Sheriff of Painted Post* has written another yarn ranking with his earlier efforts, which is still being held in high regard by readers of Western stories. "Painted Post" and almost immediately a \$2000 gold bullion robbery is reported. Our old friend, Sheriff Blue Steel, goes to work, and although he picks up the wrong man at first, he finally bags the culprit and re-establishes Painted Post law.

THE BLACK ACES, by Stephen Payne; John H. Hopkins & Sons, New York, 32.

Stephen Payne, reputedly a cowboy himself, turned out a thrilling and authentic yarn here. The story

of Tedo Ames, an irresponsible rancher, whose lack of thrift causes him to lose everything, including the girl. He redeems himself and wins back the respect of Bonny Pay and his neighbors makes exciting telling.

THE SHADOW IN THE HOUSE, by Maxwell March; Doubleday, Dorland, New York, 32.

This novel has been exceptionally popular in England under the title, *THE DEVIL AND HER SON*. Its high favor has been well merited, for it is a gripping, fast-paced mystery yarn that is almost compulsory summer reading. The woman in this story is a fiend who whips three men to her bidding and plots arson, murder, incest and death with consummate cunning.

## Esplanade Program

The final Esplanade concert of the season will be given this evening with Arthur Fiedler conducting 50 members of the Boston Symphony orchestra in the following program:

First movement, "The Shepherd" (from "The Shepherd") Richard Wagner  
Ride of the Valkyries (from "Die Walkure") Richard Wagner  
Overture to "Fanciulla del Telegio" Richard Wagner

Intermission  
Suite "Peer Gynt" (from "Peer Gynt") Edvard Grieg  
(a) Morning Mood (b) Autumn  
(c) Dance in the Hall of the Mountain King  
(d) In the Hall of the Mountain King  
Handel  
Overture to "Jephtha" Handel  
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## U. S. Now Importing Nation

## Favorable Trade Balance Lost

By GENE ROBS

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Washington, Aug. 7.—America has lost its long-standing favorable balance of trade. It is importing greater quantities of goods from foreign nations than are being exported to them for the first time in nearly 100 years.

Reciprocal trade agreements, cornerstone of the New Deal's program to increase the world market for American goods, are responsible for this alarming situation.

This is disclosed in a hitherto unpublished report of the United States Tariff Commission which shows the disastrous course of American foreign trade during the first five months of this year.

It is the first accurate appraisal of the effect of Secretary Hulla's reciprocal trade treaties which have been negotiated in secret with nine nations.

It reveals:

1.—Increasing imports of foreign goods into the United States from countries that have signed the Hulla treaties more than offset gains in exports to countries where the tariff tinkering agreements are not in force.

2.—Under the trade treaties, American exports have not kept pace with advances in production.

3.—Imports of foreign goods from the treaty-signing countries, on the other hand, have risen at a faster rate than imports from nations which are trading with the United States under unchanged tariff structures.

4.—A traditional favorable balance of trade, long enjoyed by the United States with Canada, Belgium, Sweden and the Netherlands, is endangered by the trade agreements which those nations have signed. Imports from each of these countries show startling increases, far greater than the rate of American exports to them.

5.—Since the Cuban trade agreement was signed in 1934, its imports to the United States have increased more than 85 per cent. Sugar, its principal import to this country, has recorded an increase of 18-fold under the agreement. Exports to Cuba have jumped only 6.5 per cent.

6.—The trade agreements signed with Honduras and Switzerland have resulted in actually lower exports from the United States.

7.—Products of tannermen, cattle, dairy and potato farmers against tariff reductions in the Canadian treaty are justified. During the first three months of the agreement unprecedented increases in imports were as follows:

Cream, 2038 per cent; seed potatoes, 674 per cent; softwood, 75 per cent; hardware, 90 per cent; cheddar cheese, 801 per cent; poultry, 2121 per cent; patent leather, 1271 per cent; cattle, 81 per cent.

For the first time since 1838 the trade balance has swung to favor foreign nations. Imports exceeded exports by more than \$2,500,000 during the first five months of 1936. Imports are listed at \$972,800,000, exports at \$969,300,000.

Instead of advancing American exports, the trade agreements served to retard them. Exports to the treaty-signing countries advanced 21.4 per cent but exports to

non-treaty countries were up 12.3 per cent.

Imports from the treaty-signing countries rose 37.6 per cent in comparison with an increase of only 12.3 per cent from nations which had not signed the agreements.

The favorable balance of trade with non-treaty countries climbed from 5.3 per cent to 5.8 per cent in the first five months of 1936. For the same period, the unfavorable balance of trade with treaty-signing countries more than doubled—rising from 4 per cent to 10 per cent.

## TARIFF SIGNERS

Tariff commissioners' report also discloses that an export business of \$500,000,000 a year with Russia, promised upon recognition of the Soviet nation by the United States, would be less than one-tenth that amount this year if the present tariff continued.

The so-called "reciprocal" trade agreements have been signed with Cuba, Canada, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, the Netherlands and its possessions, Brazil, Honduras and Haiti. More than one-third of the American foreign trade is carried on with these nations.

—WIRE AMERICAN—

## 3 Flee \$1000 Fire In Malden Home

A Malden couple and their 14-year-old daughter were forced to flee from their home in nightclothing today as fire of undetermined origin caused \$1000 damage in the structure in Harvard Street.

The fire, which apparently started in the first floor, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davidson, was discovered by police officers in a cruising car.

—WIRE AMERICAN—

## First of 3 Canacle Retreats Opens

The first of the August retreats at the Canacle convent opened in Brighton today under the direction of Reverend Louis E. Sullivan, S. J., of Weston college.

This is one of three successive retreats for women and working girls many of whom have planned to attend as part of their two weeks' vacation period.

This week's retreat will be brought to a close on Sunday afternoon.

—WIRE AMERICAN—

## Radio Interview

A radio interview with Captain Jack Walton, director of life saving for the American Red Cross, will be carried on over Station WORL at the Myles Standish at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon.

## Where Boston Business Goes HOME To Lunch THOMPSON'S SPA

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**DELICATESSEN LOAF** SQUIRE'S—SLICED LB 25<sup>c</sup>

**HAMBURG STEAK** FRESHLY GROUND LB 19<sup>c</sup>



## PEACHES

GEORGIA ELBERTA 6 LBS 39<sup>c</sup>

LEMONS JUICY 6 FOR 19<sup>c</sup>

YELLOW CORN NATIVE DOZ 25<sup>c</sup>

CUCUMBERS NATIVE HOT HOUSE 2 FOR 9<sup>c</sup>

CAULIFLOWER FIRM AND WHITE HEAD 15<sup>c</sup>

CELERY CRISP-NATIVE 2 BCHS 19<sup>c</sup>

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IONA—READY SLICED OR HALVED—SERVE WITH SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES

2 29 OZ CANS 25<sup>c</sup>

## CRABMEAT

FANCY QUALITY—FOR A TEMPTING SALAD USE RAJAH SALAD DRESSING

8 1/2 OZ CAN 21<sup>c</sup>

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SUNNYFIELD—A CRISP, FLAKY SUMMER CEREAL—AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—TRY IT!

8 OZ PKG 5<sup>c</sup>

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"TRY SPRY"—THE NEW VEGETABLE SHORTENING—AT THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PRICE

CAN 1 LB 20<sup>c</sup>

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DEL MONTE—ASS'T FRUITS FOR SALADS

2 16 OZ CANS 25<sup>c</sup>

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2 29 OZ CANS 29<sup>c</sup>

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16 OZ CAN 10<sup>c</sup>

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SMALL SWEET AND TENDER

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15 OZ CAN 19<sup>c</sup>

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15 1/2 OZ CAN 5<sup>c</sup>

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QUART JAR 23<sup>c</sup>

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MIDCO ICE CREAM MIX 2 PKGS 19<sup>c</sup>

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE 1/2 LITR 15<sup>c</sup>

MAYFAIR TEA THE PERFECT TEA 1/2 LITR 23<sup>c</sup>

SWEETHEART SOAP 4 BARS 19<sup>c</sup>

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## "THE BOY CASTAWAYS" BY VERA

### CHAPTER 29

This made a terrible odor. The boys held their noses, but even the fastidious "Lord Doniphan" did not shrink the work, which was continued next day.

At the end of the second day Moko had several hundred gallons of oil. They were satisfied with this, since the lighting of French Den was assured for all of the next winter.

Camp was broken at the next dawn. The cart was loaded with the barrels, tools and utensils. It was much heavier for the return journey and the gunnison could not be expected to go fast for the ground slanted upward toward French Den.

As they left Moughi Bay the air was filled with deadening shrieks from a thousand birds of prey, buzzards and falcons, which came from the interior and set upon the remains of the men.

After a last salute to the Union Jack which floated on the crest of Auckland Hill, and a last look towards the Pacific horizon, the colonists started home up the right bank of the Zealand River.

No incident marked the return journey. They were back at French Den before six o'clock in the evening.

The following days were devoted to the usual work. The seal-oil was tried, the lamps and although it gave a light of rather poor quality, it would be sufficient for the house and the store-room. There would be no more worry about darkness during the long winter months!

### Christmas

Meantime, Christmas was approaching. Gordon wanted it to be celebrated with a certain solemnity. It would be like a solemn journey directed to the last country, like a message of the heart towards the absent families.

Oh! If only those children could have made themselves heard, how they would have cried. "We are here, all of us... alive... and well... You will see us again! God will bring us back to you!" Yes, they could do that, they could still have a hope, which their parents no longer had, over there in Auckland, the hope to see them again one day!

Gordon announced that December 25 and 26 would be holidays at French Den. All work would be suspended. This Christmas on Chairman Island would have it in the "Europe" America—the most important day of the year.

It is easy to imagine what kind of reception was given to this announcement. The boys, who would be a Christmas party, and Moko, promised marvels of culinary art. Services and he held mysterious conferences on the island, while Doniphan, in their natural greediness absorbed in advance, tried to learn the secret of these deliberations. The kitchen was sufficiently well stocked to supply everything that could be needed for the great dinner.

The great day arrived. Outside, above the hall door, Baxter and Wilcox, artistically arranged a series of flags, pennants and bunting of the Slough, which gave a festive atmosphere to French Den.

Early in the morning the great noise of a cannon shot woke the colonists. Doniphan had fired it in honor of Christmas.

The younger ones ran to offer the older boys their wishes for Christmas and the New Year, which were affectionately returned. There was even a comment, addressed to the chief of Chairman Island, recited by Co-

lar, a task which he fulfilled nicely.

They put on their best clothes for the occasion. The weather was splendid. Before and after lunch they had walks along the lake, and games on Sport Terrace. They had found on the yacht all the equipment necessary for popular English games, and tennis racquets, golf sticks, and mallets, football, bowls and everything necessary for the famous game of cricket.

The day was well spent. The young ones especially had a wonderful time. Everything went well. There were no discussions, no quarrels. At last dinner was announced by another cannon shot. The young boys came merrily to take their places at the banquet served in the store-room.

### A Toast

In the center of the table, which was covered with a white linen cloth, was a Christmas tree in a large pot, surrounded with foliage and flowers. On the branches were hung little flags of England, America and France.

Moko had surprised himself in preparing dinner. He had served a dish of partridges, roast hare, stuffed with aromatic herbs, big game with wings lifted, brook trout, and, like the dressed pheasant, and three cases of preserved vegetables, including a pyramid with its running and traditional fruited tree and coffee.

So they magnificently celebrated Christmas on Chairman Island.

Finally, Brian proposed a toast to Gordon, who answered by drinking to the health of the little colony and to the remembrance of the absent families; and then Costar, in the name of the young ones, that Brian for the devotion of which he had given them so many proofs.

Brian was deeply moved by the hurrahs in his honor—hurrahs which didn't find a place in the heart of Doniphan because a week later the year 1861 began in the middle of the summer on Chairman Island.

It was nearly 10 months since the young ones had been thrown on the island, 5400 miles from New Zealand.

Their situation had improved little by little. They seemed assured of all the necessities of life for the future, but they always had the feeling of being abandoned on an unknown land.

Help from outside—the only help which they could hope for, might come at last, but when?

Up to now they had been free from serious illness. Gordon, although his severity was criticized, had not permitted excess of any kind. However, there was always the fear of the disease which children rarely escaped.

Altogether, if the present was bearable, the future was full of threatening anxiety. At last, as Brian was always thinking, they would try to leave Chairman Island.

Continued Tomorrow

## Sports Coat at Congress



FALL'S SPORTS COATS allow no half-way measures. Either fullness will be immense and palatial. Or lines will be fitted quite like in the formal princess silhouette. Probably the fitted line in sports clothes is part of the "pull yourself together" trend which means shipshape and neatly girded figures. Juniors and college girls aren't excluded! And the day has come when sports clothes are no longer synonymous with casualness that abhors on the careless.

A heavy wool of fine basket design in mustard brown, with a super-effective notched collar of racoon, is the Fashion Congress winner which shows the trim-fit trend. Notice the new swing-to-the-side closing, and the heavy leather belt. Mrs. Winthrop Brown models.

For shopping information on this sports coat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Josephine Culbertson

## Luck Rather than Good Judgement

The new Asking Bids are splendid slam devices—but there is no way of making them fool-proof for players who insist on "running a good thing into the ground."

It is the height of folly to ask for controls, and thus approach if not reach a slam on hands that patently should stop at game.

The mere fact that one reaches a slam contract and makes it is not proof that the bidding was good; in some hands (such as the one described below) success may be due to an amazingly lucky combination of cards and circumstances.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

The mystery of South's bidding was why he bothered to use Asking Bids at all—the fact that he was determined to reach a slam.

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response to the five-heart asking bid.

At a matter of fact, South was not justified in making his first asking bid. For a lay-down slam, North would have to play up a terrific number of "no-trumps" in South's hand—far more than his bid of two no-trumps indicated he would be able to do. South's correct bid over two no-trumps was a jump to four spades.

"HIGHWAY ROBBER"

As sometimes happens, however, fortune smiled on the overly optimistic slam contract. West was hard put to it for an opening lead and finally selected a trump. Declarer's heart must have been aces, for he saw the dummy (the probably hoped that North had under the much needed trump) but to South's credit, it must be admitted that he seized the slim chance, remote as it was, of fulfilling the contract.

Obviously, there was no com-

## New MEAL IN One RECIPES

FROM MARTHA LEE'S FRIDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WHXK

MEAL-IN-ONE recipes always get a big hand from the housewife because of their economy of time, effort and dishes to wash.

For summer time these easy whole meal dishes often take the form of a meat and vegetable salad.

Make use of the unlimited assortment of fresh and dry meats available at your market for these dishes. With absolutely no bones or waste these meats are true economy aids.

**BOLOGNA CUPS WITH POTATO SALAD**

1 large slice of large bologna  
2 cups cold cooked potato  
2 sweet pickles  
1 cup celery  
1 hard cooked egg  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
2 tablespoons vinegar

Mayonnaise to suit taste. Slice the Bologna in thin slices, straight across the sausage. Leave casing on outside. Place in a frying pan with butter. Fry until the edges curl up to form perfect cups. Fill with potato salad by mixing the potatoes, sliced egg, pickles, vinegar, onion and mayonnaise. Add extra seasonings of salt if desired. Place to follow. This diet is for consecutive days. In some cases the fruit regime should be adopted again at the end of the week.

It is very important that you do not eat anything but what you do, you will probably regain all the weight that you have lost. In this third case, you are dealing with permanent slimness.

An abundance of low-calorie fruits and vegetables are indicated for this fruit regime. To follow. This diet is for consecutive days. In some cases the fruit regime should be adopted again at the end of the week.

**SALAMI SCALLOPS**

1/2 cup sliced salami in half. Cut cooked corn and mix with seasonings. Add extra seasonings of salt if desired. Place to follow. This diet is for consecutive days. In some cases the fruit regime should be adopted again at the end of the week.

**CASSEROLE OF MEAT BALLS**

1 can of 1/2 pound mushrooms  
1 cup canned tomatoes or 2 fresh ones  
1 pound chopped meat  
5 cups noodles or spaghetti, cooked

Saute the sliced onion, green pepper cut fine and mushrooms in a little fat. When the onions have turned a light yellow, add the tomatoes and seasonings of salt and pepper. Season and form the chopped meat into balls. Brown quickly in fat. Place noodles in the bottom of a casserole cover with the meat balls and pour the mushroom sauce over. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 30 minutes.

**BEEF AND MACARONI CASSEROLE**

2 cups cubed roast beef  
1 cup macaroni  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups meat stock or water  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Salt and pepper

Cook roast beef into cubes. Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Place macaroni in a baking dish, pushing it to the bottom. Rub with a little oil. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Cover with meat stock, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over meat and macaroni and bake in a moderate oven 350 deg. F. for 30 minutes. This casserole dish may be prepared in advance and stored in the refrigerator until ready to bake.

**SILHOUETTE SALAD**

1 head lettuce  
1 cup celery  
1 cup chopped raw spinach or water cress  
3 slices each of pickle and pimiento loaf and salami

Chop vegetables coarse and add to lettuce. Rub with a little oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange in bundles over the top of the green salad.

As it happened, he took the trick and shifted to clubs but the "boat had sailed." Declarer clapped his hands and after drawing trumps, laid down his heart Ace. The Queen (ignominiously) fell, setting up dummy's Jack and ten for the much needed tricks.

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## Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN  
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REDUCING is the hardest of all losing games to play. With six weeks of summer slimming over, you have no doubt reached a stadiolli. If you have lost ten pounds, however, you can lose twenty—granted you need to lose that much.

You must remember that there are four natural cycles in the conversion of overweight to slimmness. The easy-to-lose weight—the perennial reducer takes off twice a year—is only the first step in a reducing program.

Part of the rapid loss of this three to five pounds must be attributed to water changes within the body. On this first step you may lose another five pounds, all within a period of four to six weeks. However, a weight level will follow this rapid loss and for a week or more you will not lose.

The third and most difficult cycle involves the use of the second and more solid layer of fat. The only measure effective in starting the second 10 pounds on their way is the fruit regime. It may be necessary to observe this regime for two days, but do not follow it for longer than three consecutive days. In some cases the fruit regime should be adopted again at the end of the week.

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**BALANCED REDUCING MENU**

**BREAKFAST**

Honeydew melon 100  
Toast, 2 thin slices 100  
Butter, 1 pat 100  
Coffee, 1 hot cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50

**LUNCHEON**

Potato salad, 1/2 cup (Reducer's Mayonnaise) 100  
Deviled eggs, 1/2 dozen 100  
Sliced tomato 25  
Tea 100  
Butter, 1/2 pat 25  
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar 25

**DINNER**

Meat loaf, 2 slices (Mustard) 200  
Garden peas 100  
Butter, 1/2 pat 25  
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar) 25  
Chocolate salad 200

**TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1175**

Check your weight with the "Height-And-Weight Chart." Send a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to the editor of this paper. Ask also for the "Fruit Regime."

**Menu for Tomorrow**

**BREAKFAST**

Watermelon  
Cereal with Cream  
Graham Muffins Butter  
Coffee Preserves Milk

**LUNCHEON**

Italian Spaghetti  
Green Salad  
Bread Butter  
Orange Cake  
Tea (Hot or Cold) Milk

**DINNER**

Roiled Smoked Fish Potatoes  
Creamed Cabbage  
Bread and Butter  
New Apple Turnovers Cheese Coffee (Hot or Cold)

disturbance in the central nervous system is more serious.

The trouble may be the result of some infection, inflammation or injury received at birth. Even in these cases it is often possible completely to restore the health and function of the injured nerves. But this treatment is most successful when applied at an early age.

Unlike other forms of backwardness in growth and development of a child, the youngster who does not speak at an early age is usually perfectly normal in all other respects. Indeed, many children who are slow in speech are otherwise above the average in their mental and physical development.

**ENCOURAGE HIM**

Once you have determined that there is no physical defect present, it is best to encourage the child to speak. But above all, never scold or punish the youngster for his backwardness. Bear in mind that a child is a young and highly sensitive animal. It may suffer seriously from unjust and severe punishment.

**KEEP COOL**  
serve SQUIRES  
Arlington  
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## Home Institute

### Telltale Pronunciation

VERA and the Carters have an entirely wrong idea of each other—all because of pronunciation! She thinks they're snobs because of their frosty greeting. The Carters think VERA is a little nobody, a misfit in their world.

No wonder. VERA simply muddles the languages when she speaks. Makes a mess of common words as well as hard ones. We might say "a nice lip" on "cello," and call it "SELD-o" instead of "CHELLO," or pronounce "genious" as "HEED-oo" instead of "JAY-nus."

But VERA says "He AST me," not sounding the K in "asked." "COL-um" she calls "COL-um." It's "UM," not "TUM." She says "RO-ant" for "ro-BUST," the "rum-MENT-able" instead of "LAX-ent-table," and "alls" as "ELVES" instead of "AY-ies."

You yourself judge people by their speech. You hear a story on the radio. How do you decide what character is in it? By the speech, of course. Consider, your speech, education, mispronounced words, there indicate by mean a negligible, unpolished

personality.

Don't place yourself in the "outsider" class by offending anyone. Check up on your speech. Our 40-page booklet, "Words Most Often Mispronounced," has listed the tricky words for you. Whip out one error day. Make your speech an asset, not a millstone.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Words Most Often Mispronounced," to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 105 West 10th Street, New York, N. Y. Send 15c additional and we receive our booklet, "Can You Hear Me?" This booklet for both booklets when ordered together. plainly your name, address and the names of booklets.

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# ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

## A Man Always Responds To Help a Brother In Distress

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Have you ever seen a man leading home a tipsy friend? Have you watched them, one guiding the other? Heard the gentle words? Marvelled at the patience?

Here is perfect understanding and "sympathy plus"—this miraculous, unbreakable bond that links man to man. I can't understand it. You can't. No woman can. We can only look and wonder why.

D. R., the boy whose letter you read in this column last week, isn't "lucky." Neither is C. P., who sighs the distress signals and rallies to the rescue.

Girls look but don't repeat what D. R. is around. "That tree and I are synchronous," he says, and tired of being "just one of the crowd," he placed his problem in my hands.

Whisper! I think I advised him to be a "hit" with men before trying to end women's hearts.

Unfortunately, D. R. didn't read my address. But if he reads my letter and writes to me, I'll be happy. I know he cared for me.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I write in response to a letter in your column. A fellow who signs himself D. R. complains that while he has plenty of girl acquaintances, he could count no friends among them. You advised him to mingle with men and become a "regular fellow."

I like D. R.'s courage to face a problem, write to you and resolve to take your advice. Therefore, I want to meet him.

I am sure D. R. and I would get along well together. I like him to meet my "crowd" going to boxing and wrestling bouts, etc. and before he realized it, he'd become a "regular guy."

C. P.

MY DEAR SON:

The spirit, you can't beat men when it comes to helping a brother in distress.

Unfortunately, D. R. didn't read my address. But if he reads my letter and writes to me, I'll be happy. I know he cared for me.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going "steady" for ten months with a boy ten years older than I. When we first started going together, I was both very happy. I know he cared for me.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Of course, he was very domineering, but I didn't mind doing as he told me, because I loved him.

Lately, however, he tells me he doesn't love me, and he wants to "break up."

Yet, he comes over and takes me out and eats "nursed up" when I go where there are other young men.

I am still deeply in love with him and would do a great deal to reach his love. Honestly, I am about the most unhappy girl in the world.

BETTY P.

MY DEAR BETTY:

This strikes me as being a typical case of "dog in the manger." The young man wants to break up, but you don't want to.

This is a situation which only YOU can handle. Have a little backbone and some independence. Let him dance to your tune, my child, rather than continue to sleep to his piping.

He has probably lost interest in you because you're too yielding.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

## Laura Wheeler

### Rejuvenate Frocks



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PATTERN 1136

A BRAND NEW collar—a crisp jabot, and an old frock transformed in a twinkling.

Crocheting this smart trio is very easy. The square mesh collar is done in petite boucle; the other neckwear in crochet cotton. The jabot of mesh so useable on many frocks, has a nosegay of Irish roses. Pattern 1136 contains directions for making the collars shown; an illustration of them and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

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## MARRIED COMRADES

By Adele Garrison

I ROSE with alacrity as Mother Graham told me to go down and acquaint Katie with the plan to take the children to New Hampshire.

My interview with my loyal maid was the most important thing I had to do before leaving and I was determined, against my mother-in-law's express prohibition, to acquaint Katie with the truth concerning the forthcoming impersonation of my father by his twin brother whom I had never seen.

"I'll go at once," I said. "Thank you so much, mother."

"Yes," she drawled ironically. "It's a terrible task, this, of watching over my granddaughters, but I fancy I'll survive. Remember, now, don't let a word slip to that chimpamzee about the truth of this affair."

HURRIES TO TELL KATIE

"I'll remember," I said, and hurried out of the room before she should exact a more specific promise. I hoped that I had been able to keep my annoyance at her snubs against Katie out of my voice. It always irritates me to have her refer to our faithless housework as "that chimpamzee" and other banter-like epithets reflecting on Katie's speed and industry.

But when I was safely out of the room I had to admit to myself, with a rueful grin, that I never had been able to break Katie of the reprehensible habit of not referring to my granddaughters by any other characterization than "that old woman."

So it was with the feeling that "moments were even" that I made my hurried way to the kitchen, stopping only at Mary's room for a last warning.

MARY IS WARNED

"On your life, dear," I whispered, "don't go to the nursery until I come back here. Lock your door and be deaf to any other summons. Your grandmother is in the nursery and she won't leave the baby until someone comes to relieve her. I'm off to interview Katie, and I don't want to run any risk of being interrupted."

She brought a box from the storeroom containing clothing she had left behind when she relinquished most of her belongings from the farm house to her new apartment.

At my entrance she had turned toward me with one of the garments in her hands, and there was a rueful tenderness in her smile as a reason for which I comprehended as I looked at the neatly folded garment she was holding.

"You would," she said, "I stuffed these in here haphazardly, and here they've all been laid out for dry cleaning, the wools sprayed with moth preservative; all neatly folded and wrapped in mothproof paper. Oh! Auntie Madge, what a good housekeeper you are, and what a terrible one I'll turn out to be! But these old things weren't worth all this work."

KATIE SUSPECTS TROUBLE

"But I couldn't have them put away without cleaning them. Mary," I told her, with an indulgent smile. "Don't let me hear honesty, I didn't do the work. You must thank Katie and Jim."

FORGED BY ROCHELLE HUNTER.

## The Glamor of Correctly Used Make-Up Requires Special Powder Puff

By ARLINE GOULD

FEMININE LOVELINESS depends in a large measure on tremendous trifles. Little things which assume large proportions in the sum total of a woman's attractiveness.

One of these tremendous trifles is a woman's powder puff. Many women spend great sums of money on creams, cosmetics and beauty treatments but overlook the importance of a clean and scientifically constructed puff.

It may be a strange statement but we believe it's true, that no one can have a flawless complexion unless she uses a powder puff that is hygienically clean. And it's impossible to avoid that "four hours" look unless powder is applied with a well made puff.

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A lens' wool powder puff which has been manufactured for almost a quarter of a century is the only guaranteed sterilized powder puff. Not only are these puffs made in a modern hygienic factory under the most careful sanitary conditions, but the finished puffs are sterilized in the latest model hospital sterilizer, in a hospital-like room entirely surrounded by plate glass and enameled wall surfaces.

They are packed by operators using forceps and rubber gloves, so that no hand touches the puff from the moment it goes into the sterilizer until the buyer opens the sealed envelope in which it is enclosed.

With this puff the powder goes on more smoothly and stays on longer. Because its woven from pure Australian lambs' wool which has a close, deep pile. The puff takes up and holds enough powder so that it is unnecessary to rub hard with the puff, a thing one should never do.

The powder spreads evenly because the pile is always of a uniform depth.

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weath and there's no clumsy tilting to lump up inside—only two washable woolly discs seen together. This is particularly pleasing to women who are as fastidious about their powder puffs as they are about their towels and clothing.

You will be delighted with the smooth glamour of your make-up and the improvement in your skin after using these hygienic, deep pile puffs.

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If you would like to have shipping information on the actualities of constructed powder puff, telephone Arline Gould at 4-6600 or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

—NOTE AMERICAN—

Fashion Flash

The newest beach clothes shows a year in advance, have a definite Gay Nineties air.

Legs of mutton sleeves, flared skirts, wrap waists and all the other fancies of the Giltion girl are featured prominently in Dick Kasha's London showing, presented as a 1937 forecast.

Maybe it's in line with all the American politicians are making about "horse and buggy" campaigns, but these new beach clothes resurrect the modest days at the end of the century.

## Propellor Club to Meet

The national convention of the Propellor Club of the United States, Inc., will be held in Boston September 22-23. It was announced today that more than 1000 shipping men and their families from all parts of the country will attend. Headquarters will be at the Statler Hotel, 1000 Huntington Ave., Boston. James Arringdale, former president of the Propellor Club, has been elected general chairman.

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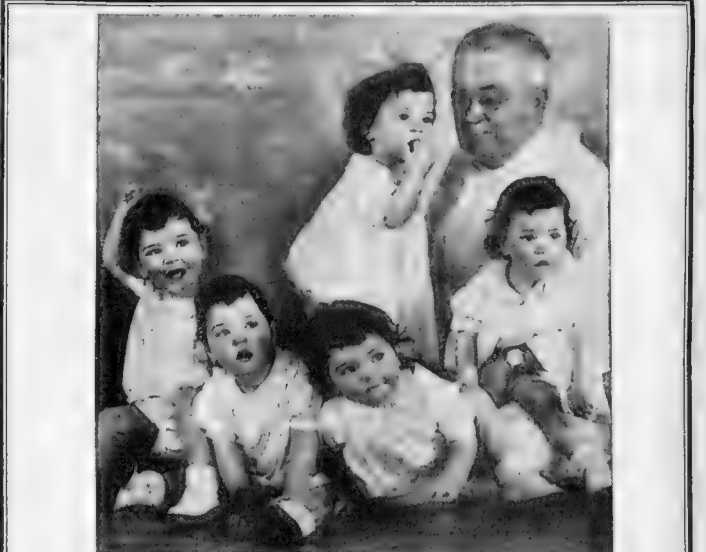
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WOOL GOODS

Prices Stronger

New York, Aug. 7.—New business in wool goods for men's wear is seasonally of small volume, but business in women's wear is expanding while demand for wool swim suits has been greatly stimulated by warm weather, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange.

The Exchange Service says that demand for men's wear fabric is generally slow. Prices remain strong throughout, despite the fact that a number of mills are running out of fall contracts and are in need of new business to keep machinery employed.

The backing of unfilled orders for men's suits and overcoats is insufficiently covering the \$20,000,000 line of goods, which is about \$20,000,000 yards less at the beginning of the month. At this time last year, mills had about \$20,000,000 more yards in stock, due to the heavy buying of wool fabric by the military and the Civilian Conservation Corps. The fact that the military and the Civilian Conservation Corps have been light, and is naturally reflected to some extent in the demand for wool consumption and inventory activity.

Nevertheless, the industry at large expects good business in spring lines during the current month. The general belief is that orders for August will be very heavy as the military and the Civilian Conservation Corps are buying in large quantities. The active market for wool is from the standpoint of sales. Mills report more interest and activity in the wool market than in any other line. Demand for the staple and fancy dress goods is strong. The market for the staple and fancy dress goods is strong. The market for the staple and fancy dress goods is strong.

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RAIS Lead List HIGHER FAIRLY ACTIVE TRADING

New York, Aug. 7.—The stock market gained momentum on the recovery movement behind rail shares today, as gains running to more than two points were chalked up on a broad front in fairly active trading.

The list was strong from the start, with motors and steel joining in after shares in assuming market leadership.

New highs were made by M. K. T. preferred, Union Pacific and Southern Railway common and preferred.

Chrysler was a stand-out in the motor department, raising more than two points in orders to cross 129. General Motors rallied a point from its previous close, while Ford advanced generally fractionally higher.

Reports of sustained demand for steel, particularly for the production of sheet and tube, once again reflected to some extent in the demand for steel consumption and inventory activity.

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NEW YORK MARKET TRADE Balance LOST FIRST TIME IN 100 YEARS

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

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Washington, Aug. 7.—America has lost its long-standing favorable balance of trade. It is importing greater quantities of goods from foreign nations than are being exported to them for the first time in nearly 100 years.

Reciprocal trade agreements, cornerstone of the New Deal's program to increase the world market for American goods, are responsible for this alarming situation.

This is the Robison-Patman Price Discrimination Act, which, if upheld in the courts as constitutional, will completely revolutionize some of the major fundamentals of American methods of doing business.

This is a typical piece of Roosevelt legislation. It was passed under the cloak of a measure aimed primarily at chain stores but now it turns out to be something that goes far beyond that further than the law put their rubber stamps on it.

Certainly it is proving a shock to business leaders in practical life. It is the kind of thing that has disrupted it will be. But as it stands today, it threatens to disrupt it will be. But as it stands today, it threatens to disrupt it will be.

Three imports of foreign goods from trading countries, on the other hand, have risen at a rapid rate. The United States is now importing more goods from foreign countries than it is exporting.

Four—of the traditional favorable balance of trade, long enjoyed by the United States with Canada, Great Britain and the Netherlands, is endangered by the trade agreements which have been signed. Imports from each of these countries are increasing at a rapid rate.

Five—Since the Cuban trade agreement was signed in 1934, the United States has increased more than \$25 per cent its imports from Cuba. The country, which has recorded an increase in exports to the United States of more than 100 per cent, has jumped only \$4.3 per cent.

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PATMAN ACT Inferences BASIC TRADE Rules

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## Prays for Landon Victory

## Governor Touched By Religious Note

Tonawanda, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—A flood of letters from men and women, pledging their support, continued today to inundate the office of Governor Alfred M. Landon.

A sincere and dramatic expression of the people's faith in the Governor was written by Mrs. Frank M. Landon, wife of the Governor, who is now in the hospital in Albany, N. Y., and whose name has been prominently mentioned in the press.

"Since the first time I read about you, it has been my hope and prayer that you may become our next President."

"I don't know how much President Landon has done for the western farmer, but I know that he has done nothing for the Irish."

## Jeffersonian Democrats May Name Reed Ticket

Detrol, Aug. 7 (AP)—With the keynote "America for Americans," leading Jeffersonian Democrats from 22 states assembled here today to launch a coordinated revolt against President Roosevelt's re-election.

Former U. S. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who called the constitutional conference, expressed his keynote in these words:

"My purpose is to do what I can to preserve the Constitution of the United States, insure the independence of our courts, and stop the waning of the influence of the American people."

The meeting is the most important in the party since the late William H. Taft, who was the first to call for the re-election of the American people.

## Labor Federation Council Confers With Roosevelt

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt had an opportunity today to get a report on the American Federation of Labor's new constitution. Secretary William H. Murray of the A. F. of L. called on the President at the White House and conferred with him on the subject.

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## PROPOSE STATE LABOR WEIGHS LEVINS OUSTER

New Bedford, Aug. 7 (AP)—Proponents to set up a new party in Massachusetts and to run for both State and Federal offices, are now working to get the support of the labor union members of the State Federation of Labor.

One resolution calls for the ouster of an individual from the party, and a further step to be taken with a number of State and Federal members of the party.

The State Federation of Labor is now in the process of reorganizing itself, and the new party is being formed.

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## 4 DIE IN VOTE BATTLES IN TENNESSEE

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 7 (AP)—Four persons lost their lives in a vote battle in Tennessee yesterday.

Two men were killed in a fight in a Nashville hotel, and two others were killed in a fight in a Nashville hotel.

## C. H. Hurley Opens Campaign Tuesday

With more than 1000 men and women present at a convention in Nashville, Tenn., C. H. Hurley opened his campaign for Governor of Tennessee Tuesday.

The convention was held at the Nashville Hotel, and was attended by a large number of people.

At the convention, Hurley made a speech in which he outlined his campaign platform.

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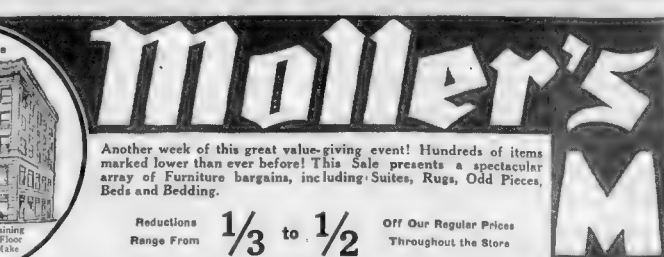
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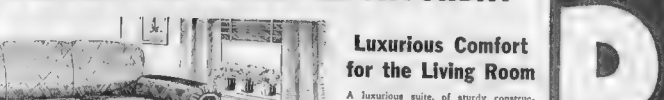
Cambridge Store

Another week of this great value-giving event! Hundreds of items marked lower than ever before! This Sale presents a spectacular array of Furniture Bargains, including: Suites, Rugs, Odd Pieces, Beds and Bedding.

Reductions Range From  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off Our Regular Prices Throughout the Store

SPECIAL FOR TWO DAYS ONLY—Below are several specially priced Suites and Odd Pieces right from our regular stock—not "specials" purchased for this Sale. Note the great savings! These values are on sale FOR TWO DAYS ONLY with our usual Liberal Credit Terms.

## SPECIAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

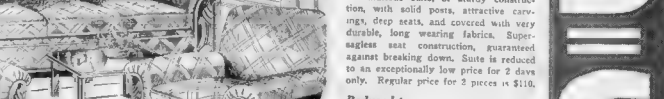


Luxurious Comfort for the Living Room

A luxurious suite, of sturdy construction, with solid tops, attractive carving, drop seats, and covered with very durable, long wearing fabric. Superlative seat construction, guaranteed against breaking down. Suite is reduced to an exceptionally low price for 2 days only. Regular price \$215.

Reduced to \$69 For DIVAN and CLUB CHAIR

Tufted back Chair \$29.75 additional



A Genuine Bargain for the Bedroom

Constructed of walnut veneers combined with other choice cabinet woods. Each piece has beautifully matched tuft walnut front. All oak interiors, dust-proof construction, with center drawer. Piece consists of 4-drawer Dresser, with large plate glass mirror, large Chest of Drawers and Bed. Suite is marked exceptionally low for 2 days only! Regular price \$139.

Reduced to \$79 For THREE PIECES (Twin Beds are also available) Vanity, \$32.50 additional



DRESSER CHEST BED

Reduced to \$79



Distinctive Suite for the Smart Dining Room

Suite is very sturdily constructed. The fronts are veneered with handsome But Walnut on choice hardwoods. Attractively turned legs. Drawers have Oak interiors with center knobs. Light panels, including large Buffet, Extension Table, Host Chair and five Guest Chairs. Just look at the low price—for 2 days only! Regular price \$149.

Reduced to \$86



Buffet, Table, Set of Chairs

Reduced to \$86



China Cabinet, \$29.75 additional



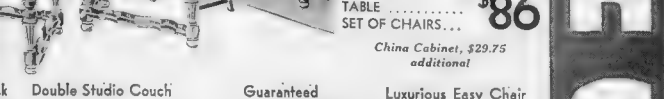
Double Studio Couch

Reduced to \$2250



Guaranteed Inner Spring Mattress

Reduced to \$1185



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Sofa by day, double or twin beds by night. Well constructed, covered with smart fabric. Has inner-spring mattress, well filled. The greatly reduced price includes three Kapok filled pillows.

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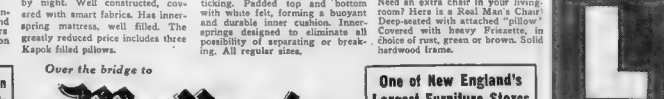


Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

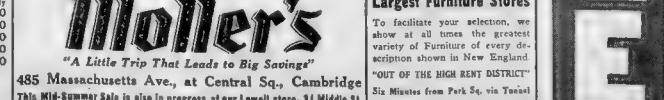
This Mid-Summer Sale is also in progress at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.



Use Our Liberal Credit Plan

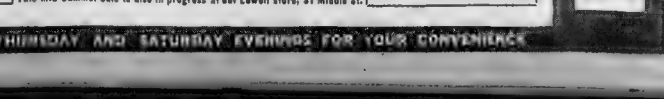
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| \$100    | \$1.50 | \$6.00  |
| \$200    | \$2.50 | \$10.00 |
| \$400    | \$4.50 | \$18.00 |
| \$500    | \$6.00 | \$24.00 |

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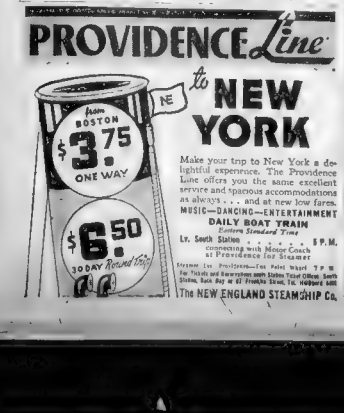


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# Public Funds Are a Public Trust, Says Landon

## Must Not Be Used to Build Political Machines

Relief Is a Plain Duty; Keep It Free From Exploiters, Governor Urges

Relief... is a matter of plain duty. We of our party pledge that this obligation will never be neglected.

In extending help, however, WE WILL HANDLE THE PUBLIC FUNDS AS A PUBLIC TRUST.

We will recognize that all citizens, irrespective of color, race, creed or party affiliation, have an equal right to this protection.

We would consider it base beyond words to make loyalty or service to party a condition upon which the needy unemployed might obtain help.

THOSE WHO USE PUBLIC FUNDS TO BUILD THEIR POLITICAL MACHINES FORFEIT ALL RIGHT TO POLITICAL CONSIDERATION FROM TRUE AMERICANS.

Let me emphasize that, while we propose to follow a policy of economy in Government expenditures, those who need relief will get it.

We will NOT take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed.

WE WILL TAKE THEM OUT OF THE HIDES OF THE POLITICAL EXPLOITERS.

—From Governor Alfred M. Landon's speech accepting the Republican Presidential nomination, Topeka, July 23, 1936.

When Governor Landon says relief is a plain duty, he says what every humane American KNOWS.

Relief must be given to the farmer who has been victimized by world market conditions or by drought or flood.

Relief must be given to the city dweller who has been made jobless by a world economic cataclysm. There is no argument on that, anywhere, any time.

But when an Administration takes the money furnished by the American people FOR RELIEF and uses it FOR RE-ELECTION, then that Administration—as Governor Landon bluntly told this country months ago—DOES AN INDEFENSIBLE THING.

It might be possible to condone many of the mistakes of this Administration, if they had been made honestly.

It might be possible to excuse the stupid and costly destruction of crops while people were starving, or the million-dollar checks to great sugar companies for NOT raising sugar, if these insane economics had been "on the level."

But while the Raw Deal professors were carrying on these programs in the name of RELIEF, the Raw Deal politicians were urging them on in the name of RE-ELECTION.

And both with Mr. Roosevelt's knowledge. Both with Mr. Roosevelt's consent. Both, apparently, with Mr. Roosevelt's BLESSING.

Mr. Roosevelt is no economist. He is not even a business man. One might understand how a gentleman of his type, born to the purple and never compelled to earn a living, could be misled into unsound or crackpot ventures by starry-eyed enthusiasts.

But Mr. Roosevelt IS one of the ablest politicians of this century, a practitioner of the art for thirty years, an expert who has forgotten more than most politicians will ever learn.

To maintain that he has not been fully aware of the political advantages of raining checks over Republican farm States, or of pouring relief money by the millions into towns and cities "where it would do the most good"—to maintain that is to maintain an absurdity.

True, Mr. Farley has been the manager in charge of these very practical politics.

But who put Mr. Farley in charge, and who keeps him in charge, of this brazen attempt to influence voting with the taxpayers' money?

Not Mr. Frankfurter nor Mr. Tugwell nor Mr. Ickes nor Mr. Wallace nor Mr. Hopkins nor Madame Perkins.

None of those powerful thinkers or professional forward-lookers.

No. It is Franklin Delano Roosevelt, himself, "and don't let anyone tell you differently."

It is a disillusioning story—the story told by the pictures on this page.

Disillusioning indeed as one studies the debt which in 1935 was almost double that of 1930; as one notes the cynical frankness of Spoilsmaster General Farley on Raw Deal patronage; as one reads of men and women on relief threatened with the loss of their pitiful incomes UNLESS THEY VOTE RIGHT.

But "disillusioning," after all, is not the word for it.

To this unbelievably sordid business, "DISGUSTING" and "DAMNABLE" are the only terms that can HONESTLY be applied.

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It is also an assistance in building party machinery for the next election . . .

—James A. Farley



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Philadelphia, Pa., March 14, 1935.

Dear Friend:  
I want all houses in your division and all the mass of all men on relief, also all those seeking W.P.A. jobs, to get them to register Democrat on March 15, or else lose position.  
Sincerely yours,  
Charles W. Donald  
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Above is a facsimile of a letter reportedly signed by Charles McDonald, Democratic leader of the 4th Ward, instructing demonstrators to vote all relief recipients and WPA, police dogs and "big boys" to register Democrat March 15 or else lose position. The letter was made public last night by Martin Wilson, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.











Trouble for Louis

# Squire Takes Pen In Hand

By DAVE EGAN

I am in receipt of a letter from Squire Jack Sharkey of the landed gentry.

Squire Sharkey is over there at Gooey Creek, otherwise known as Orangeburg, N. Y., where he is rehearsing for his approaching fight with Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber.

The venerable Squire wishes to square reports that he had out for a 10 round draw with Louis on the grounds that his legs might become slightly jellyish.

He writes in a bold sailor's scrawl: "I and I hid out for 16 rounds from the first but Louis at his advisers insisted on 16 rounds."

"Louis is a good fighter for a few rounds. I think he has proved that. If he hasn't, he'll prove it soon. I'll be there at all. Paul Pirovano and Nate Brown are third-rate heavyweights. They got past me in a few rounds, and had no trouble going the ten."

"I'm and I both liked Schnepfing to win, Dave, and we liked him for the same reason. We figured that something would get by the first five rounds and I'd be in to win. We figure that Sharkey will do the same thing."

Sharkey goes on with some of his bold sailor's scrawl: "I'm getting a little old for this racket. He continues, 'That young brashbreaker from the Coast nailed me before I was warmed up, and almost dumped me out of the heavyweight picture.'

"I figure that the first round of the Louis fight is going to be the toughest for me. No do you know what I'm going to do the night of the fight? I'm just going to box a couple of rounds with Eddie Madson and get myself warmed up, and then I'm going out there to beat him."

There is tremendous local interest in the approaching bout. Squire Dave Arata, the ticket man, warned the Coast Guard that he is running a boat trip to New York for the fight.

The patrons will attend the boxing race at Narragansett and will have inside seats in the first sixteen rows and also the round trip on the boat. "You imagine this," says Mr. Arata, "all for a double sawbuck (25¢). A double sawbuck amounts to twenty cents."

He would like to know who is going to have the life-saving privilege on this boat. In the event that the Coast Guard declines to take action in the matter, Squire says a bright young fellow, a fighting historic gentleman like Jack Dempsey and Jim Maloney would come along down in New York, the boat trip to New York is the social event of the season.

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I am calling on Mr. Dave Arata to send a special invite to Mr. J. Hambro Kelly, in order to make the trip official. Arata says I should happen to feel overboard. I know that the grand old fellow will throw him overboard.

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# Eight Speedsters in Taunton Feature

## MY DADDY FIT, READY

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Out to settle the title of "leading winner" and the informal championship, over the five-hundred mile course at the Taunton dog track, eight premier routers at Sportmen's Park go into the starting box in the seventh event, primed for another matchless speed tourney.

My Daddy, the great John Highhouse filer, now running in peak form, makes his big bid to regain his last year's laurels as the best of long distance routers, with Criss, Leon Buterworth's, present "champion" over the long course, as chief contender.

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# Glentfield Best Bet at Revere

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—GLENFIELD

Dennis Callaghan's Glentfield, long overdue, has enough class to take the tenth race at Wender-Park tonight and shapes up as the best bet on the card.

Todd's Haft who is razor sharp and has proven that he can run in top company is the choice in tonight's feature. Just a Bear and Effie M figure to offer the opposition.

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# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## The Round Tower

### Adventurer Faces Death High Up At Sixth Window

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

PAUL HUNT, of New Providence, Iowa, comes a long way to tell us his yarn, and I've got to admit, as far as we are concerned at least, it's worth the trip. Paul has discovered a unique way of getting yourself into trouble. After reading the forty-two thousand adventure stories that you boys and girls have sent me, I get to thinking I know all the possible kinds of thrills a body can have. But just the minute I get to feeling that way—bing! I get socked in the eye with a brand new kind of yarn.

Paul is another lad who doesn't have to journey to some far country to have his adventures. He found his biggest thrill right on his dad's farm just outside of the town of New Providence.

At first that's what Paul calls it. But for the benefit of some of us city folks who wouldn't know ensilage from camouffage he explains just what it is. Ensilage is just cornstalks that are stored away in a silo to be fed to the cattle during the winter.

These stalks—with the ears of corn right on them—are first chopped up fine in a machine and then fed into the silo through a small hole in the top. The little chunks of cornstalk, forced in by a blower, rained down from above, but they had to be packed down tight, and that's where Paul's job started. He had to get inside and tramp the stuff down as fast as he could.

I guess you all know what a silo is. It's just a high, round, wooden tower with a conical roof. They have several windows, openings running up one side to let the tramps in and out. As fast as the corn comes up to one of them it is closed and boarded up. When the corn is up to the top window the tramps come out and climb down the ladder that runs alongside all the windows and straight down to the ground.

It was a hard, hot job. Paul had been inside that big tower most of the day, and he was pretty tired. One by one the windows had been boarded up until now he was past the fifth and moving toward the sixth. The higher he got—the nearer he came to the top of the silo—the better it was.

Chopped cornstalks rained down on him from above as he tramped about in a never-ending circle. He was sweating and empty, when, at last, the soft door green in the wall under him reached the bottom of the sixth and last opening. He could quit now—and get out in the cool air while the blower filled the remaining space to the roof with unchopped stalks.

He went to the window and called down to the men that the window had been reached. Then he went back into the din room of the big round tower to give the corn a last stamping down. The little wooden door—now his only opening into the outside world—blew shut. That made it darker inside, but he didn't

better to open it again. He'd be out of there for good in a few minutes.

Paul tramped the floor over again carefully. Where was that man with the wooden bars to close the window? He went to the opening to see if he was coming. But when he tried to push open the door it wouldn't move. He hammered—shoved—tugged—but he couldn't budge it. Then, with a sinking feeling he realized what had happened. The man had been there—gone. So he the door closed, he thought Paul was the last man to be trapped in the tower.

Paul started to yell, but though he put everything he had into those cries he wouldn't be heard. The walls of the silo were thick, and outside the machinery was setting up a clatter that drowned out whatever feeble sounds might escape. The blower was still pouring its flood of silage and, to make matters worse, Paul was so close under it now that he got the full force of its blast. Every piece that hit him stung his unprotected head. He got down on his hands and knees, trying to escape that agonizing hail.

"It was horrible," he says. "I was walled in alive and the corn was rapidly covering me over. Breathing became harder and harder. I was suffocating. If I could only stop that blower!"

Stop that blower! The thought had no sooner come into his head than he had an idea. Time and again he had seen the men stop work when the pipe had been clogged. He crawled down in the corn and began treating off his clothes. He made a ball of his shirt and trousers and reached toward the blower. The silage stung his back. He tried again. The bits of corn that showered on him felt like sharp ballistics. Again he was driven back. He looked down at his hands and saw that they were bleeding. But in that glance he saw something else, too. His pickpocket.

Paul grabbed for that pickpocket. He wadded his clothes in a knot, wrapped them around the end of the handle, and once more thrust them toward the opening of the blower. This time they went in—and stayed in. The pipe clogged. Outside the machinery stopped and the men heard his cries. They climbed the ladder, took the blower out of the top of the roof. "All was a scared boy," says Paul, "that came crawling out of the hole. It was the closest call I've ever had."

And I'm sending out another call for people to come and get ten-buck bills. Send me that adventure yarn of yours right now! Tomorrow we'll hear another great adventure yarn. Watch for it!

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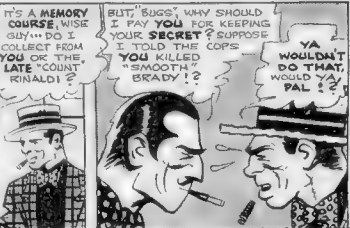
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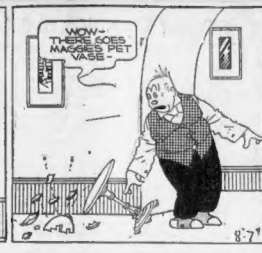
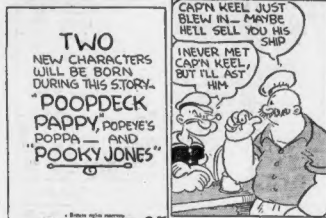


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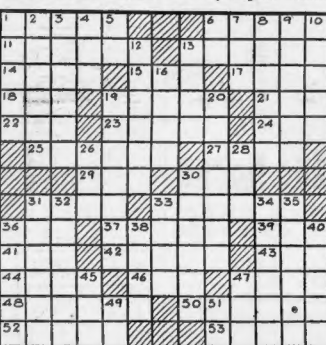




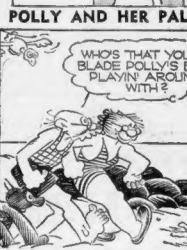
**THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE**



**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE** By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—saves
  - 6—plies
  - 11—shoots
  - 13—social wasp
  - 14—metals
  - 15—cry of a dove
  - 17—uncommon
  - 18—ass saags
  - 19—stared
  - 21—nothing
  - 22—old French coin
  - 23—eriks out
  - 24—beverage
  - 25—abounded
  - 27—fish
  - 28—boy
  - 30—city in Palestine
  - 31—active
- VERTICAL**
- 33—deserves
  - 35—intersection
  - 37—claverton
  - 38—lady
  - 41—intersection
  - 42—furnishes
  - 43—dark oily liquid
  - 44—leave out
  - 46—lair
  - 47—rodent
  - 48—refuses
  - 50—eager
  - 51—preparates for publication
  - 52—letters
- PROPHET**
- 1—foot
  - 2—bird
  - 3—through
  - 4—a thing (law)
  - 5—printer's measure
  - 6—intersection
  - 7—to be mistaken
  - 8—pleasles
  - 9—dangers
  - 10—pillar of stone
  - 12—surmounted by climbing
  - 13—used a die
  - 14—Roman poet
  - 15—comments
  - 16—Hebrew
- PROPHET**
- 28—cuckoo
  - 30—respectable
  - 31—morrilled
  - 32—South Pacific ocean
  - 33—masculine
  - 34—Turk
  - 35—thinly diffused
  - 36—over
  - 38—includes the head
  - 40—was—allowance
  - 41—child
  - 42—possessive pronoun
  - 43—suffit desot
  - 44—the plural
  - 45—pronoun



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## Col. Knox Champions the American Way

**C**OLONEL FRANK KNOX has accepted the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination with the clear understanding that the principles of **SOUND AMERICAN GOVERNMENT** will be restored **ONLY BY FIGHTING FOR THEM.**

HE BELIEVES THESE PRINCIPLES ARE WORTH FIGHTING FOR.

The vigorous, aggressive indictment he returned against the New Deal Administration was couched in militant language, because no other kind of words would be adequate to describe the enormity of New Deal failure.

The keynote of the Knox acceptance is identical with that of Governor Landon's acceptance of the Presidential nomination.

IT IS THE KEYNOTE OF RESTORED POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

THE whole record of the Roosevelt Administration has been that of attempted substitution of something new and untried in governing systems for policies and principles that have had the confidence of the American people since the founding of the nation.

Colonel Knox has joined Governor Landon in calling upon the people of the United States to take their Government back into their own hands. He states the issue with remarkable clarity:

"The country must choose between the regimentation of the economic life of a hundred and thirty million people by politically-appointed Federal bureaucrats and the continuance of the American system of free enterprise under a government of constitutional powers."

THE nation cannot continue along the ROOSEVELT WAY of the last three years and expect to preserve the cherished institutions and privileges of the traditional AMERICAN WAY.

The Roosevelt way, as Colonel Knox points out, means:

"Federal control over local business, over local bank credit, over local wages, over local conditions of work."

"It leads to Federal regimentation of the labor, the business and the home of every American citizen, to leads to price fixing and production control by Federal authority."

"It leads inevitably to the extinction of the small business man, to the end of free enterprise in America."

THE American people have the courage and the intelligence to meet this challenge, to fight their way out of this undesired wilderness of regimentation.

Their choice has been made clear by Colonel Knox and by Governor Landon.

They can lay back upon their chains and submit to the EVER-TIGHTENING DICTATORSHIP OF THE NEW DEAL, and permit the apparition of European oppression to take over the American government;

Or they can reinstate in Washington a NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THEIR OWN MAKING, dedicated to the preservation in America of a self-governing, self-respecting people.

## Jobs Not for Barter!

**F**OR EVERY imported product sold in American markets, **DISPLACING AN AMERICAN PRODUCT**, we must pay the price of:

An American worker standing on the sidelines with empty pockets;

AND—

An American farmer denied a market for the food crops his labor has produced.

The jobs of American working men and the welfare of American farmers are not the property of any agency of government to BE BARGAINED AWAY.

Our own producers have **PRIOR RIGHTS** in American markets that can only be abrogated at an economic loss.

When any agency of government permits the importation of foreign products **WITH AN ADVANTAGE OF COMPETITION** over American products, it is bartering with the rights of the people.

## Good Advice for Himself

**SENATOR ROBERT LA FOLLETTE**, of Wisconsin, speaking at a German Day picnic in Milwaukee, urged German-American citizens to do their part "toward maintaining the present American system of government."

His remark provokes the pertinent question: Why does not Senator La Follette **DO HIS PART**, instead of leaving the Republican Party in order that he might be free to support the Communist New Deal?

The major force in America that perils the AMERICAN SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT is Communism.

Senator La Follette would serve America better if he would adapt his counsel to his own actions.

## This Ghost Goes East



They are fleeing from the ghost  
Of the whirling cloud of dust  
They created on a More Abundant scale;  
They are running from the terrors  
Of their own expensive errors,  
And the Ghost of Hunger follows on their trail!

They commanded Mother Nature  
To obey the Legislature  
On a regimented plan that "couldn't" fail.  
Now—they scatter madly hence  
From their own experiments  
With the Ghost of Hunger riding on their trail!

Yes, they know that they have sinned,  
For they sowed a little wind,  
And they reap a mighty whirlwind of a gale;  
And there isn't any shelter  
As they scurry helter-skelter  
With the Ghost of Hunger riding on their trail!

—Berton Braley.

## New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 7.—Thoughtful while strolling, Rutty season for the moths anyway. Three weaver shops in Madison Avenue. Wonder if Fred Drake knows Ted O'Connell's whereabouts? The rubrics are: "Mrs. Camille de Barthelemy, the real countess, is a bookkeeper at the Ritz, Legation and everything."

For in a look the same as they are. O. O. McIntyre, Aug. 10, 1936. Reunion suggestion: The Sunday night fash at the Palace. That thick brogue of Dolly Moore's carriage sister. And the chirpy French and Irish hat chick girls.

The Basil Rathbone-looking mounted cop with a pony always tucked in his saddle horn. Nobody can write about circus life like Courtney Ryley Cooper. Or about Ghetto noises and aroma like Pennie Hunt. H. J. Phillips is the only columnist I know with three homes, the plutocrat!

High in color crassness: Occasional red shirt and grass green four-in-hand. Out-Howard's even Roy himself. Every time I see a window of hair-bruins I shrink and shiver. The man with the bald pair of stags better believe: Emile Coleman. With Louisa Boomer's, a run-up. Top, radio philosopher-Jacob Terabian!

Similar profiles: Ray Edger and Arthur William Brown. Eddie Duchin for my money, improvident, the piano. And a lusty cheer for Col. Stoughton and Stoddard-caddy with a tough radio assignment. Add torch beads—Bill Lengel's. Did anyone ever see Mr. Harrison Williams?

For her years, Ruth Bryan Owen is the almost perfect physical type of an American womanhood. She has the stately dignity and charm that commands. Plus a soupcon of the oratorical flair of her distinguished father. As seen mind for statesmanship—

Ton, she has been a devoted

mother. She showed her pride in America by piloting her husband on the King's guard band on a honeymoon tour, that included Niagara Falls, Yellowstone National Park and sundown tea in the Euclidean daze of the Empire's night.

Yet the world perversely continues to flinch and was tongue-tied as mid-air romance. Oddly and understandingly. Mrs. Owen was snipped of much of her popularity.

When Charles Dillingham passed on, his bill at the Hotel Astor, where he maintained an apartment most of his professional life, totaled \$28,000. The account was canceled, and long before he died he was told he was welcome without charge as long as he lived.

There are a number of instances of such pensioners in New York hotels, notably on since the Wall Street crash.

There are many men and women, too, short of funds, who are allowed to stay on, not living per se in the former grandeur, but in comfort. This is also true of a number of aged patrons in the large family hotels.

In the center of Central Park, near the old Casino site, is a tree-lined cul de sac for motorists—as oval, possibly a grassy sweep—where in the silky wither of summer evening cars of the pillion and equiried fendlers are parked. The vendors of peanuts and shell corn descend as soon as a car stops.

One told me that, once a bank teller, then on relief, he is now making as much as he did at the bank. And he added: "I'm my own boss, live in the open and am happier in weather than I have been for years."

**THE MARRY-GO-ROUND**

**CYNIC UNBARRICADED ROMANTIC LOVE**—The kind of institution in which two people begin by despoiling themselves—and end by despoiling each other.

**MIDDLE AGE**—The verbiage in a woman's life, when she discovers that no party is worth the effort of the facial and the hair, and she retires to the headboard, afterward.

**"SPITE-WORK"**—That which a woman secretly believes her husband is practicing when he has been a devoted

## That's That

By Bruce Gustin

After "three long years" of increasing revenues and decreasing deficits President Roosevelt who, in 1933, promised to "stop the deficits," has started another fiscal year in the red. The Administration incurred a deficit of more than \$18 and one-fourth million dollars in July. It spent that much more than it took in.

There isn't any doubt that business conditions generally have improved materially. But, as former Congressman Robert G. Simmons, Republican Senatorial nominee in Nebraska, points out, even with improvement in business, the government still is not living within its income.

"Expenses continue to increase," he says, and "THREE EMERGENCY AGENCIES—WPA, PWA AND RURAL ADMINISTRATION—SPENT TWO AND ONE-HALF TIMES AS MUCH IN JULY OF THIS YEAR AS THEY DID IN JULY OF 1935. Work relief during July cost \$12,000,000 as against \$3,000,000 in July a year ago."

Thus far, the New Dealers have added more than \$11 billion dollars to the national debt. But that isn't all they have done in the way of increasing public debts. They have investigated and brown-bagged State and local governments into borrowing and issuing bonds and increasing their debts.

The system of federal borrowing to encourage local borrowing is called "Federal aid." It is the very system Senator Carter Glass, dyed-in-the-wool Virginia Democrat, announced when he said: "If Patrick Henry were living, could he be lambasted by talk of Federal aid to States? How does the government of the United States get money? Any money that the government gets comes out of the pockets of the taxpayers."

Any money that states and local governments get likewise comes out of the pockets of the same taxpayers. And in one way or another, EVERYBODY IS A TAXPAYER.

If current happenings on earth are known in the spirit world, the soul of Peter the Great must be interested in steps taken by the Soviet government in its country to carry out the anti-whiskers campaign he launched during his reign. Dispatches from Moscow announce that more than 700 beard shops are to be opened this year and 1400 men will be shaved next year. A distribution of Russia of America safety razors would be a more effective method of getting rid of Russian whiskers.

Peter the Great ordered the men of his nation to cut off their whiskers in an attempt to Europeanize the country. When many of them resisted his decree, he became to him banners of revolt. He forced the gentlemen of his court to shave themselves and he personally shaved him not only their whiskers but their heads with him. And to make whiskers unpopular, he put a heavy tax on them.

An interesting experiment in Socialism has been started by New Dealers on a settlement project in New Jersey. Eight families have been settled there and are to be joined by 200 more as soon as houses are completed for them. The men and some of the women are to be employed in a community-owned garment factory, paying themselves union wages and, as stockholders, sharing the profits. If there are any profits. If there are any deficits, the taxpayers of the nation will bear those.

It who has psychologically himself—some embittered by the revelation.

**PERFECT WIFE**—That which every woman would like to be. Some in her husband's regard if it weren't that she would have to be dead too long.

**GAY NINETEENS**—The golden days of the gilded "Johnnies" who were around the stage door—and whose descendants are the pre-arranged hunters that now hang around the front door.

**SATIRIST**—An ex-metaphorical.

St. Luke 9:10.

Suggested by the Rev. John L. Keedy, Congregational minister, Boston.

## Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Women sat around in "wrappers" when I was a youngster in the 80's and 90's. Wrappers were loose, flowing garments with-in which a shapeless lady—even nice ones—relied their "let the world go by" attitude.

Such a garment—considered de trop, four-penned and a hum set at weddings, funerals, church "socials," fish fry and other public occasions where all proper-manner females deemed enough dry goods to furnish a merchandise mart. But in private life, "Mama" or "The Girl" took it as easily as a bunch of stranded whales, which, in contour and general action, they closely resembled.

Now was this fashion confined to the wardrobe. Ladies wore wrappers—mentally as well as physically—in our times than the female who is still trying to be a Dear Mother and a kind heart command respect from her children. Invariably such a wife or mother faces heartbreak from a bored and contemptuous son and daughter.

**Wise Words**

Fat men are always good natured because they can neither fight nor run.

If you want to be somebody some day, try to be somebody right now.

**Crash! Perhaps. But how far would a plunger get who insisted on using the methods of his grandfather? And why should a woman worker expect any kinder deal if she refuses to march with the parade?**

There's no excuse for wrappers in the Machine Age. There's neither time nor place for rocking-chair dawdling, for citizenship, make no mistake, who can't keep in touch with the tempo and translations of a swiftly changing world.

A modern woman—working girl, wife or mother—must be constantly on her feet. Mentally as well as physically. She must know what place she is ready to take her part in the drama of life. She must be ready to take her part in the drama of life. She must be ready to take her part in the drama of life.

**SELF-POSSESSION**—A woman's most precious possession. Ning, points of the love-gama.

OR ELSE!

Today's Text: